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SAILED AWAY. BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

I have ships that sailed away On a far-back, happy day, Sailed away on youth's glad sea, Bearing balm and spicery; Where the sparkling wavelets flow. And the sunny breezes blow, Kissing soft a sunlit shore, There my ships forevermore Sailed away.

Never came they back to me With their gold and spicery, Though I looked with anxious eyes For the treasures hearts most prize; Otten wondered why they stayed, Dreamed and murmured half afraid -Have they struck a shattered wreck, Tattered sail and wave-swept deck, Have they sunk?

Yes, my ships have ever sailed. Hopes and visions that have failed. Flowers that once the sunshine kissed, Summers shrouded o'er with mist. I am poorer for their loss. Restlessly my heart does toss. Looking sadly up the bay Where my proud ships sailed away Evermore.

Yet I never quite despair; Some day, when the skies are fair, Up the sparkling bay, may be, one tiny sail shall see Of a rough-built bark of mine, Driven home by Hand divine, Bringing joyfully for me Balm and gold and spicery -All for me.

PROHIBITION MOVEMENTS.

BY REV. A. C. GEORGE, D. D.

there is distraction and a multitude omitted.

the fierceness of the opposition.

God and home and native land;" votes cast for the amendment in Vine. Some are fortunately born and watched by them in sickness or heard Belfast is reached, and the sun comes foggy. In Bangor was terror and dis-



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would be a remarkable convention of nature are raised from which alcessful and happy. It dignifies life's up by her side.

Prohibition is in the air. The natheir recent victory, the chairman the future.

of a genuine reform, for the reason is now the "Prohibition, Home Pro- whatever becomes of any party! the mother of the church whence came more into the woods, once more! that every such movement enters into and becomes a part of the Messianic and becomes a part of the Messianic provement, but which will not probpurpose to "set judgment in the ably be generally so regarded. The sense, patriotism and religion! The child—Harriet Brown Newhall—that I ping the sandy shore; a twinge in for the rail to speak to him; but just displays of saving power. The angels principal planks are those which de- day of our assured triumph hastens. will now say a few words in illustra-In this great city of the growing clare for the prohibition, by the Northwest the leaders gather, and amendment of the national Constituconsult, and resolve, and promulgate, tion, of "the importation, exportaand organize their forces for the com- tion, manufacture, sale and supply ing conflict. Distillers, brewers, pro- of all alcoholic beverages," and for hibitionists, home protectionists, and "the civil and political equality and [Address delivered at East Saugus Methodist Episcopal Church, August 13, 1882.] adherents of the existing partisan enfranchisement of woman." It was organizations lift up their respective found necessary to add to the last decstandards and summon their brave laration a clause remitting the sufmen (and brave women, too) to frage plank to the party in the several

ing of the nations. Nothing more the several States.

tiou's heart throbs to its music. Its stated that "none but those who "High license and local option," the eye of President Arthur. coming is whispered on every breeze. could act with the prohibition party says the Chicago Tribune, "are con-Friends and foes are alike aware of were entitled to seats in the Conven- ditions which the Republican party ever was to Jerusalem. This crooked the changed condition of things. The tion." Those temperance workers, can safely accept." But "high river is as sacred as the crooked Jorrising tide breaks all along the shore. therefore, who hold that the great license," the saloonists affirm, is dan, and these pines and cedars, as The echoing thunder resounds in the end - the destruction of the liquor tyranny, and the Staats Zeitung threat- they mingle their fragrance with the remotest corner of the land. Even traffic - can be best secured through ens a sound and conservative banking incense of prayer from these homes, those who are blind begin to see, and existing political organizations, were institution with the withdrawal of are as dear to the ascended and reignthose who are deaf to what Carlyle practically excluded. Iowa and Kan- business, because it has decided, from ing Jesus as the ovice groves where calls "the God's voice," are begin- sas, as was shown, have no occasion purely business considerations, to ac- once He walked and prayed with ning to understand. The Spirit of for a third party, and in Nebraska, it cept warehouse receipts for distilled Peter, James and John. For here, the Lord has lifted up a standard, was stated, both political parties had spirits as collaterals for loans. Busi- too, have life's great battles been and Gog and Magog "gather them been so far captured by the prohibiness houses, as well as temperance fought and won. Solomon Brown tionists that they were ready to sub- voters, are to be "boycotted" if they and his wife Sarah were as truly number be as "the sand of the sea," mit a constitutional amendment to do not fall down and worship the guided by the great Jehovah when in

Chicago, Aug. 28.

A CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

"No North, no South;" "Chris- Iowa, show what can be done, by inherit one or more of these virtues; all their tales of trouble and sorrow— out. Here, forty-six years since, I may. Husbands, brothers, and sons tians, vote as you pray;" "Prohibi- argument and appeal, with this class others are fortunately circumstanced tender to feel the pangs of bereave- offered the "good tidings" to the were supposed to be pushing into the tion;" "Woman's Ballot;" and the of our fellow-citizens. The thrifty and develop them naturally, almost ment as she covered them from her people in the old church. It is now "immineat, deadly breach." Hark! names of distinguished prohibitionists, German farmers especially can easily unavoidably. We do not wonder that sight in the grave (and how she loved forsaken and the people are in their the guns! and there was wailing in such as Neal Dow and Francis Mur- be made to see what burdens of taxa- John Quincy Adams, rocked in the and lingered over that sacred spot!)— graves. Bucksport — and Chaplain every house. All in the town who phy, and of such illustrious leaders tion are imposed on them for the ben-cradle of the Revolution, was a patriot, while her mind, too, was open to the Tribou leaves me to my solitude. could fly were flying. Vain alarm for as St. John of Kansas, Blair of New efit of the brewers and distillers. The nor that Emerson, the descendant of speculative doubts that beset the We have passed, just below, the loved ones! for "in five minutes from Hampshire, and Colquitt of Georgia. democrat instinct, which is strong a line of New England clergymen, thoughtful, yet the serenity of Chris-site of the old "Popham Fort," now the first gun," said a participant in A convention is to be judged in in them, leads them to favor the sub- was a moralist and philosopher. These tian faith was ever, in all my remem- occupied by a large summer hotel. the flight, "we were in the thickest part by the persons who compose it, mission of a question of this character are natural virtues and accomplish- brance, a calm sunshine upon her Here the first settlers on the river cedar swamp you ever see." I was in part by the purpose which actuates to the people for their decision. ments. But the Gospel promises su- brow. We basked in that sunshine above came for all their supplies and there; I see it all; I met a cavalry it, and in part by the principles which As might be expected, these pro- pernatural virtues. It makes the from the cradle upward, and, had it for refuge on occasion of Indian out- charge in front of a British regiment; it enunciates. This National Prohibition movements excite partisans timid man bold, the badly-born and failed, it would have been as if God's breaks. This point of land was I was picked up by my mother and bition Convention contained an aver- and fill all the small politicians with badly-circumstanced man strong, use- sun had failed from the heavens. called by the natives Wasumkeag, carried bleeding into the house; I age amount of talent, and more than alarm. They declare solemnly — I ful and happy. The masses of man- When the earthquake of sorrow shook and on this spot, in 1759, Gov. Pop- shed about all the blood that was shed an average amount of single devotion quote from a respectacle journal — kind are undistinguished by birth, the household, when the death-bolt fell ham erected the first fortification ever on that great day; I ought to be pento principle. A lady said to me "that, so long as there are people to education, position. And the Gospel into the cradle that she rocked, there built in these wilds by English peo- sioned. Why did I not bring it beproudly, "The smartest men in this drink liquor, and so long as corn, is "good news" for the millions, she sat, weeping but serene, upon the ple. But first, with one hundred and fore the last Congress, and ha Convention are women." Indeed, it barley, grapes, and other products telling them that they may be suc-

which could produce many men as coholic beverages are made, the common duties, cares and struggles, Faith gave her fortitude, made her few miles above the present site of Bangor comes in sight. "Beautiskillful in management, as [eloquent manufacture and sale of liquor can- yes, can make the commonest life decisive and prompt in action. She Bangor, on the east side of the river; ful for situation, the joy of all" the in speech, as ready with pen, and as not be prevented." If this be so, then sublime. The Gospel recognizes no had none of the rashness and presumplant and here, "on the top of a very high State, is Bangor, on the head of the powerful to lead and influence other representative government — govern- aristocracy, no distinctions of blood, tion, so often mistaken for courage, piked hill, on ye east side of ye river, minds, as Frances Willard, Mrs. Fos- ment of the people, by the people, and rank, culture. Christ began His work that spring from self-confidence, for about three miles above marine nav- up rapidly from either bank of the ter of Iowa, Mrs. Lothrop of Michi- for the people — is a failure, and in a manger, among the cattle, and she was self-depreciating ever; yet, igation," he buried a leaden plate Kenduskeag, with spire and turret gan, Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. the best thing we can do is to pass finished it on a cross between two whenever any real work was to be with this inscription: "May 23, and many a splendid villa embowered in Mary B. Willard of Chicago, and the the whole concern over to the distill- thieves. Paul, who spread open the done, she showed the modest con- 1759, Province of Massachusetts shade trees, it rivals any city on the successful lawyer, Miss Phoebe W. ers, brewers and others who profit Gospel to the nations, was a Tarsus fidence that comes from faith in the Bay, Dominion of Great Britain. continent. Home of my forefathers Cozzins, of St. Louis. The women by the business, and let them adminitent-maker, not so high in rank in God who allots us our work and will Possession confirmed by Thomas and mothers, hail from your sorrowwere not the power behind the throne, ister on our estate as they judge for his nation as a Lynn shoemaker in surely find us strength to do it if we Pownell, governor." Upon such ing son! A bow-shot from where we they were on it, and they wielded the the best. A leading and powerful ours; John, who wrote the deepest look to Him. Her calmness in any slight circumstances great events land, my mother was born one hunsceptre with grace and self-possession. journal thus confesses that an irre- and sweetest book to be found in the emergency of life, when something are often suspended. But for this Two ideas dominated the Conven- sponsible oligarchy of drunkards and world to-day, was a Galilean fisher- was to be immediately done, was as if bit of lead, all the territory east of within a hundred rods of this landing, tion: Prohibition through a "third drunkard-makers constitute the gov- man, with natural advantages less she had had abundant leisure before- the Penobscot would have been joined I first saw the light - no matter party" organization; and suffrage for erning power of the Republic, and af-than those of a Swampscott fisherman hand to think over all the contingen- to New Brunswick, as the American when. women. In answer to a question firms that it will continue to defy of to-day; and Jesus himself, the cies. She was never in a hurry, and Commissioners at Paris in 1783 Here, O reader, for the present, from the delegation of Iowa, who successfully the constitution and the Nazarene carpenter, was not so re- would never allow others to hurry claimed the St. Croix as the eastern good-night! came crowned with the laurels of laws for an interminable period in spectable a person in the eye of His her; yet she was ever at work, for boundary, instead of the Penobscot;

and though they encompass "the the people.

The platform adopted gives to the the battle rages all along the this church as was Abraham and his their kitchen they rocked the cradle of this church as was Abraham and his from God out of heaven devour them. prohibition party a new name, and line. Let temperance men stand by Sarah when they went forth from Ur Nothing can resist the onward march substantially a new organization. It their colors and vote their principles of the Chaldees to be the father and more into the woods, once more!

> Wordsworth : -"She lived unknown, and few could know When here she ceased to be; But she is in her grave, and oh. The difference to me!

character was unfolded to which we as I did not fancy cold nights in the Spiritual life is drawn from God may apply the analysis of Peter, as forest. Rods were overhauled, gun the trial of ballots, if not to the States. By some of them it will through Christ. "I am the vine, ye already given: In your faith supstrife of arms. The noblest men doubtless be rejected. It seems a are the branches." The Christian ply virtue (that is, fortitude, courage), packed, and Monday at 5 o'clock I come to the front; and likewise pity that the ballot for woman, wheththe sordid, the selfish, the schemeradisable or not, could not be conpendence. It is a life of faith. We knowledge temperance (self-restraint bridge," and off for Bangor alone ing — those who have a little axe to sidered as a distinct question and not live as Christians because Christ lives. in all things), and in your temper- C. and S. to follow on Wednesday. grind, those who have pet theories to entangled with that of prohibition. Peter describes the Christian character, and in your patience Not a familiar face — strangers all! air, and those who simply desire to The remainder of the platform conter as displayed in seven virtues, flow-godliness, and in your godliness broth- Carlyle, if he were here, would jot make a public exhibition of them- sists of truisms, platitudes, or sur- ering forth from faith as the root. erly kindness (love of Christian breth- down his impressions somewhat after selves and their powers. Of course, plusage, and might as well have been Look at them for a moment (2 Pet. ren), and in your brotherly kindness this style: "Boat good; captain ur-1: 5-7): First, courage; translated charity (love to all mankind). As I bane; motion detestable; sea disof counsels, and some things wise and As matter of fact, what was done here virtue, the Roman virtus, manli- look upon that life I see these virtues gusting; a man's a fool who travels As matter of fact, what was done here virtue, the Roman virtus, maining by this Convention with the woman ness; then knowledge, the knowledge as here set forth, blooming in their by sea when land is possible," etc. is better than a dead sea of indiffer- suffrage proposition, will have to be that comes from spiritual insight; sevenfold beauty, not gaudily or obence; and though there may be a done, despite any national organiza- then temperance, self-restraint in all trusively, but modestly, yet steadily; something by traveling to Bangor by

Party" is as close and constant as that known as "the converted brewer," several of these virtues are often seen hated she had come to love. In the pro quo, but a gratuity.

emperor as a Saugus carpenter is in she could not be happy except at work. and this resulted in my pastorate in Her amusements were but change of Calais and Castine. Great is lead!

> "Like as a star, That maketh no haste, But taketh no rest, She was ever fulfilling Her God-given hest." [Concluded next week.]

IN CAMP, 1882.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

Allow me to adapt the words of whirring of the reel making musinging and whistling. One cannot shake this off; one must go. So I said to myself, "I will go." My old comrades could not leave until In this quiet private life a Christian the 7th of August — too late for me,

She had Christian faith from early indicates the advancing state-room \$2, supper, breakfast and the noted Hampden battle, in Septem-A meeting of the National Prohibi- gress — a movement which had the preceding, as a growing bud is de-

of the Penobscot river and landed a provements?"

dary. It was the choice of lead that gave Portia Bassanio (See Lord Bacon's play [? - Ed. Zion's Herald.] closed, was a meeting of great power. "The Merchant of Venice").

history of Maine, describes my

Or. Baldwin's recital of the power of
Christ to save in heathen lands, was very grandfather thus: "Jacob Dennet—a Christ to save in neather lands, was being grandfather thus: "Jacob Dennet—a inspiring. Mrs. Baldwin's address beshipwright, thick-set, thick lips, grum fore the Woman's Foreign Missionary voice, industrious, honest and gener- Society we never heard excelled. The ous. His wife was a very sensible love-feast on Sabbath morning was after woman. One daughter married John the old-fashioned pattern - over two I sit and dream as the steamer makes all who loved God were invited to rise. her way up this gloricus river. So I A cloud of witnesses sprang to their go back to the olden times as the feet. The presiding officer then asked miliar. The poet's lines recur to up, and about thirty arose.

In the early, happy days of yore, E'er the garden of my heart was blighted Methodists.

I have traveled here to look once more."

" Hampden!" shouts the lookout. great waste of means and energies, tion, with the whole question of pro- things; patience, godliness, brotherly and how sweet their fragrance in the boat, when seeing the advertised fare My first experience in itinerant life, light shine. For effective, clear, evanthe ultimate fruit will be, like the hibition. It will have to be left to kindness—the love of Christian brethleaves of the tree of life, for the healthe practical temperance workers of ren; and finally charity, or universal cial atmosphere that surrounded it! the floor, are doomed to disappointing of the tree of life, for the healing of the tree of life She had Christian faith from early ment; for look you: Fare \$3.50, farther, and we come to the scene of the connection that has a grander rec-Another notable gathering in Chithe seasy to show how these seven dinner, \$1.75; total, \$7.25. By ber, 1814. At that old wharf lay dailies spread before their readers recago, though limited as to numbers, virtues naturally grow from latth, thickly professing to be a following trail, \$6; dinner, 50 cents. Time by the frigate "John Adams," her guns ports of the meeting. Alliance preceded the meeting of support of such representative men as veloped from a bud before it, and it- hour came to her, yet there was a hours and thirty minutes. But take dred men with sponge and ramrod and Martha's Grove (Maine). e National Prohibition Convention. Dr. Philip Schaff, Bishop Bowman, self develops another on the growing time when she distinctly knew that the port-fire behind them. She had run This Alliance is not a political asso- Rev. Dr. Nast, Hon. T. D. Kanouse axis, till the perfect flower, charity, or great change had passed over her. Bangor line does not float. I asked into this cul-de-sac for repairs, and a Fryeburg, opened Monday evening, Aug. Rev. Dr. Nast, Hon. T. D. Kanouse axis, till the perfect flower, charity, or clation, but its sympathy and identity of Wisconsin, and John Schumacher love, comes forth to diffuse its beauty

The things that she had loved she h of feeling and interest with the "third of Michigan, and his son of Ohio — and its sweetness abroad. Each and loved no more, the things that she had that this commendation is not a quid had come from Halifax to destroy weather, the management of the grounds, her. The troops were landed three the ground itself, and the spirit any wife with her husband. The who is now engaged in the manufact- where there is no Christian faith as year 1815 she became a member of Ha! There is a familiar face — miles below, after taking Castine, and of the people, gave promise — and men who run the Alliance manipu- ure of farinaceous food in the build- their root. Men are often by nature, the Methodist Church in Lynn, in Chaplain Tribou, of our Navy, re- with drum and trumpet and flaunting the promise was fully realized—of a number of the promise was fully realized—of a number of the promise was fully realized. lated the work of the Convention ing formerly consecrated to Gambri- or by education, patient, temperate, which followed the Convention ing formerly consecrated to Gambri- or by education, patient, temperate, which church her father, Solomon turning to his family in Ellsworth. Got a state room?" (Cot a state room?" Cot a state room?" (Cot a state room?" (Cot a state room?") nus. Perhaps not more than a hun- courageous, loving, to a higher or Brown, was then a class-leader, the "Got a state-room?" "No; all Gen. Blake had collected hastily the sermon by Rev. A. Turner, of Kezar Farwell Hall was beautifully decdred delegates were present at this lower degree; sometimes nobly and Saugus members of that church then taken." "There's a spare berth in militia of the neighboring towns, and Fall, on 2 Kings 4:26. The sermon Trated with flags, shields, mottoes, meeting, but a great movement was grandly bold and patient, as is seen in constituting a class which met at the mine for you." So the loneliness they were posted on the hill yonder. and various devices for the reception initiated, nevertheless. A society was heroes of war and statesmanship; house of Amos Stocker. From that passed off. We chatted of the sea Across that little stream you see riphere and hereafter, in Brother Turner's of the National Prohibition Conven- formed to promote the cause of tem- beautifully loving also sometimes, as time forth, sixty-seven years, she and shore, and then he went to sleep. pling over the stones, was a short peculiarly graphic style. Rev. D. Pratt I, after some hours, dropped into a bridge, and on the bank opposite were on Heb. 2: 24-25. An altar-service fol-The chairman's stand was perance among the Germans, and to draped with a flag and surmounted with a fl Tan American eagle. In front of measures. Bishop Escher, of the perfection of character, rooted in the life. Her faith was as firm as the yell of the fog whistle. Daylight pounder iron gun, trained on the bridge. bunk, preached a very interesting dis-Were the memorable words of Ed- Evangelical Association, is the chair- eternal God and blossoming into uni-

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CAMP-MEETINGS.

[See also pages 2,7 and 8.] WILLIMANTIC (Conn).

The Willimantic camp-meeting, just Presiding Elder Robinson preached a As I sat meditating on those old remarkable opening sermon on "The As I sat meditating on those old times, I heard a hail: "Boat Dispensation." It was the key-note to ahoy!" "Aye! aye!" answered a the meeting. At its close, ministers grum voice. "Where bound?" and laity bowed at the altar, seeking the "To Fort Popham for supplies," an- anointing for service. All through the swered the same voice. "Where meeting the presence of the Highest from?" was hailed again. "From seemed to overshadow the worshipers. Once more unto the breach, dear friends, Kenduskeag plantations," was the but in power. Hesitating Christians So the poet makes his hero call to reply. "Will it be safe for us to as- entered "a laud of corn and wine and bis soldiers. Something like this was heard in my soul's chambers all through the month of July. Once ledge just above you." "Why, that's ley of decision and were gloriously saved. child—Harriet Brown Newhall—that I will now say a few words in illustration of the eternal life that is in Christ.

In a saddy short, a thing the saddy short, a thing the palm of my right hand as when a two-pounder takes the fly; a whirring of the reel making muwhirring of the reel making music almost as enchanting as C.'s had been witnessed on these waters unto God which always causeth us to

Christ to save and keep. At the close, scenery becomes more and more fa- all who wanted to seek Christ to stand

The South Providence society formally dedicated their house the last evening of the meeting. They had a dele-On the pleasant scenes where I delighted, gation of about one hundred, and made a grand impression upon Connecticut

The influence of this meeting upon Connecticut Methodism must be beneficial. The churches have been revived. and have gone home to let their ord than Willimantic. There are giants in these days. Four or five leading

Burke, "When bad men conspire, good men must combine." On the wells were found the wells were found the wells were the security from this bear was wonderfully tender to feel will earnestly push the work of the man lives in Christ and draws his the wells were found where as she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, sat the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops, said the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew. While her back the troops and the commander of the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew the frigate to Blake, she sat in her pew the frigate to Blake, she sa the walls were such mottoes as, "For organization. The 5,000 German life from God through that eternal the pains of those she loved, as she is not foggy. Now we see nothing. air." The morning was densely Rev. J. W. Hamilton a masterly produc-

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WHAT ARE THE STANDARDS OF DOCTRINE IN THE M. E. CHURCH?

BY REV. LEON C. FIELD.

not be satisfactorily treated, however, under such limitations. Its proper elucidation calls for the historical method. Light otherwise unattainable will be tion of the church concerning its authoritative confession of faith will precede any attempt at a direct answer to the

question with which we start. Prior to 1784, and while the Methodist societies in America were under the (Sherman, Hist. of the Discipline, ence in 1784, when the Methodist Episcopal Church was formally organized, nate all traces of Calvinism and of Ro- nating doctrines contrary to our Articles bility, is a question that answers itself. mish leanings. One was added by the of Religion." Christmas Conference, the XXIII, "On From this time onward, there is dismust come reform. He is ready to do the Rulers of the United States of cernible in the history and legislation His part when we are ready to do ours. America," which was changed in 1804 of the church a gradual strengthening Does the church a gradual strengthening and legislation of the church a gradual strengthening but will be appeared in good results will be appeared in good r America," which was changed in 1804 of the church a gradual strengthening are not wise who ask, "What is the to conform to the new constitution of the doctrinal defenses and tightening are not wise who ask, "What is the thought of the hour, estimated and age. If in twenty-four testimonies were given in faithfulness on the part of church memto conform to the new constitution of the recognition of the country. This made in all twenty- of her confessional cords. In 1832, by cause that the former days were better the spirit of Christ we invest the first of the flour, estimated and in the presence in our social pecially in the line of mental philosophy. five Articles, and they were, excepting a change in the proviso attached to the than these?" The schools and the press few verbal changes, the same as now Restrictive Rules, any one of which of the church were never before so able stand in our Book of Discipline. They might previously have been altered and instructive and in such demand. were not printed in the Discipline of "upon the joint recommendation of all Our Sunday-schools are multiplying poor or rich, of all that God gives to influences manifested at this camp-meetthe church, however, until 1790, six the Annual Conferences and a majority and improving. Our mission work us one should give a reasonable portion ing should not cease with it, but should years after their formal adoption. In of two-thirds of the General Conference was never more successful. The pulproposing these Articles for the new or- succeeding" (Sherman, Hist. Disc., p. pit never before was so Pauline in its ganization of Methodism, Mr. Wesley's design, according to Rev. D. A. Whedon and it was put forever beyond the power it must be confessed that in certain par-(McClintock and Strong's Cyclopædia, of the church to "revoke, alter, or ticulars the present suffers in the com-Art. "M. E. Church"), "was to pro- change," its Articles of Religion. In parison. Some of the old and cher- to rob God, and freely bring all their time spirit and purpose, and it will take ance very large, and the preaching of the old and chervide a broad and liberal platform upon 1840 the following requisite for admis- ished methods of church work seem which the great body of Christiaus who sion to membership in the church was not attended by their old-time power. then, will the church find the pecuniary held the essentials of Christianity might added to the simple condition of "a destand together in love and charity." sire to flee from the wrath to come, and revival flame burns low and flickers. Then, too, may she first claim the tem- made. A new barn, with sheds, has influence, prepared the regular congre- pessimism, and also thoughtful discus-Similarly Dr. Stevens says (Hist. of the to be saved from their sins," viz. : "Let The church halts before new difficulties, M. E. Church, II, 209): "He evidently no one be received into the church until to meet which, struggling in her old if I will not pour you out a blessing eighty-four horses. The walks and gen-work. designed the Articles to be the briefest such person . . . . shall on examina- ruts, she seems unequal. She has rea- that there shall not be room enough to eral grounds have been renovated and On Tuesday morning the preachers' and barest possible symbol of expedient tion by the minister in charge before son to ask seriously for the causes of receive it." doctrines." They were not designed or the church give satisfactory assurances her present small numerical increase, adopted as a requisite condition of (both) of the correctness of his faith" and, in many cases, of comparative loss. membership in the church. The "Gen- (Disc. 1880, ¶47, §1). eral Rules," which had been used in En
Again, after 1864, by a revision of the business world. We have too the people, is due to Brother L. T. Jefts, the rear, took their places; and after immediate practical relation to the well no reference to them in the formula for | Church, II, 216.) This glorying is no going the same way? Are the Chau- her tax and insurance bills, and for all receiving preachers into the Conference. longer ours. Perhaps it is necessary, tauquas of to-day degenerate camp-meet-needed repairs and improvements, and In the Discipline of 1784 the only ques- and, so, wise that it should not be. tion having any bearing upon the mat- A more decided advance in the direc- meetings abreast of the times? Shall we ing elder and bishops, and not leave ter of doctrinal qualification was, tion of stringency is discernible in the try to bring back the camp-meetings, and these claims to be paid by the pastor, tional qualification for the ministry. above (Disc. 1880, ¶205). But according to Dr. Bangs (Hist. of the M. E. Church, I, 211), a statute was

and preach doctrines contrary to the Articles of Religion" (Sherman, Hist. of the Discipline, pp. 190, 191).

So things remained until the Confer-The theme has regard to the present eral Conference, and enacted the hensive, lasting, that never comes alone, doctrinal status of the church. It can- six Restrictive Rules which, with but always so inseparably connected thrown upon the subject. A brief re- as it reads to-day, viz.: "The General right in motives, principles and methview, therefore, of the attitude and ac- Conference shall not revoke, alter or ods. A reform is an amendment in trine " (Disc. 1880, ¶71, §1).

immediate supervision and control of of the fathers in framing this part of the kindness, of the slug and the shirk to purse will not be poorer, your heart character. More than one hundred souls 1: 16), I. G. Ross (1 Pet. 4: 17-18), E. Mr. Wesley, his Sermons and Notes on fundamental law of the church to recog- vigilance and duty. A revival, on the will be richer, your life more fruitful, were at the altar as seekers for pardon, P. King (1 Thess. 5: 23-24), F. Woods its proper ascendency. Our Americans to stage and the materialistic side, is recovering the richer, your life more fruitful, were at the altar as seekers for pardon, P. King (1 Thess. 5: 23-24), F. Woods its proper ascendency. the New Testament were by special en- nize other standards of doctrine than other hand, is a reanimation by the your treasure laid up in heaven more many of them young men. A large num- (Acts 7: 59), J. Galbraith (Matt. 22: actment (Annual Minutes, 1781 and Apr., the Articles of Religion — a point which breath of God from spiritual languor abundant. Better to your advantage, ber also presented themselves as seek-1784) made the standards of doctrine has been disputed and whose discussion and depression to new life and vigor. pp. 21, 24). At the Christmas Confer- that, when this rule was enacted, no ing of the soul to spiritual life, as well deliverence from the handers of careful delivere the Articles of Religion, which had form for receiving preachers into the communities as well as individuals, been especially prepared for them by Conference, and the Ritual for the ordi-Mr. Wesley, were adopted as the author- nation of deacons and elders, continued ways prepares the way for revival, and the Christian enterprise dependent. itative statement of the doctrine of the precisely as they were before, without revival in turn never fails to promote church. These Articles were in sub- any reference to the Articles of Religion, reform. The church needs both — each stance the Articles of the Church of or other standards of doctrine. The as itself a great good, and each as lead-England. Fifteen of the latter were en- offense of heresy was still defined in pre- ing the way for the other. tirely omitted, and several others were cisely the same terms, though in 1816 Which - reform or revival - more considerably amended, so as to elimi- the form was changed to "dissemi- directly concerns our own responsi-

gland, were retained by the Christmas formulas, every applicant for member- look in vain, for a great revival of spirit- much playing believe. Church socials, of Hudson—generous in all his procliv- the usual introductory services, Mr. being of society. Miss Cobbe is a Unit Conference as the "only one condition" ship in the church, before his admission, ual Christianity — a revival in compari-Conference as the "only one condition" ship in the church, delivered to a good audience a powerful their spirit and methods, are good; but for Zion. The trustees, at a recent delivered to a good audience a powerful trinal views only appear in incident to make them the principal means for reference to the "Articles of Religion," "Do you believe in the doctrines of the first three centuries, and the to make them the principal means for meeting, voted to remove the barn and discourse, which was well adapted to sentences, while the great body of her which were placed apart in the Discipline, and were considered, as Dr. Ste
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Which was well adapted to sentences, while the great body of her raising money for church purposes is to out-houses south of Lake View, and set the great work in motion. He was estable section of all thoughtful open up at once that desirable section of all thoughtful open up at once that desirable section

Christians Her treatment of modern pline, and were considered, as Dr. Steticles of Religion of the Methodist Epistory and advertise the church to disadvanters and advertise the church to disadvanters and advertise the church will and advertise the church to disadvanters and advertise the church will and advertise the church to disadvanters and advertise the church to disadvanters and advertise the church will and advertise the church to disadvanters and advertise the church will and advertise the church will and advertise the church to disadvanters and advertise the church will be advertised to 217), "rather as an indicatory than ob- Beyond this, so far as the terms of sub- wait its coming depends on how long tage before any community. Legacies provements of an important character ing. In the afternoon, Rev. W. S. Mc- ous to the public defenders of it, and ligatory dogmatic symbol — an indica- scription for membership are concerned, the time she will take in preparation. help a church that does there best to help are contemplated, one of which is the Intire, one of our rising because read- withal, so convincing, that the disciples tion to sincere men, seeking an asylum we have not yet gone, but the tendency If I read aright, the pressing demand herself, but they pauperize and ruin the building of a large dining-hall, above ing and thinking men, showed us the of Revelation will read her pages with for Christan communion, of what kind seems to be in the direction of still on the church to-day is a great reform— church that shirks. For the greater which there shall be rooms for those de-duty of consecrating all we are and sharply criticised, certainly with reof teaching they must expect in the greater stringency. One is tempted to a reformation as preparatory to the great expect. ew church, but not of what they pause at this point long enough to com- revival for which she looks and longs. and other current expenses should be camp-meeting. The natural advantages still younger man, Rev. Bro. Cum- tion as a public religious teacher would be required to avow by subscrip- pare our present doctrinal requirements A wide field opens here, upon which provided for by some business-like of Sterling, with such improvements as mings, warned us all that there was not be readily accepted by all her read would be required to avow by shoserips as acts tion." Although not required to subwith those of Methodism a century ago.

this article may not venture far. But method of voluntary offerings as acts can and ought to be made, should make no escape if we are filled the great ers, but her fair and candid treatment of the question will command a thought to be made as a constant of the question will be a constant of the qu scribe to the Articles of the church, In 1787 Mr. Wesley, then in his eighty- one cannot help asking questions. How of devotion, and the conscientious pay- it one of the most popular and desirable salvation. So, the evening and the ful consideration of her arguments. The after 1792 members could be brought to fifth year, wrote: "There is no other far are the rapid changes of these times ment of what is honestly due. trial for "inveighing against either our religious society under heaven which of the nature of reforms? How far are It is in order here to say that the mer cottagers. With no Sabbath dese- a day long to be remembered. doctrines or Discipline" (Disc. 1880, requires nothing of men in order to their they relapses that require reform? Is church needs a reformed business con-1 228). This, however, did "not refer admission into it, but a desire to save it true that soul-saving has become to science. She should, with no needless the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the Correction of the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. Bartlett, whose telling the certainty of a camp-meeting run on from Rev. W. B. B so much to the kind of opinions held, as their souls . . . The Methodists alone the church a lost art? Where are the delay, pay her old debts on her churches, real Methodist lines, it ought, and will, characteristic of never speaking unless into English prose by S. H. Butcher, M. to the spirit and manner of holding and do not insist on your holding this or crowded altars, and anxious seats, and parsonages and schools, and to her grow more and more in favor with our he has something to say, told upon he disseminating them " (Wood, "Method- that opinion. . . . Now I do not know praying circles, of other days? Where pastors, especially to the faithful man people. ism and the Centennial of American In- any other religious society, either an- are the camp-meetings with their hun- in hoary age whose work is done. She dependence," p. 301). Acceptance of cient or modern, wherein such liberty dreds slain and won? Have they gone should also pay the men who serve her the "Articles of Religion" was made of conscience is now allowed, or has gracefully, having served their purpose, as pastors to-day - pay them reasonably, " a requisite functional qualification for been allowed since the age of the Apos- or have we gone astray by neglecting and fully, and promptly, as sensible the ministry." But at first this was tles. Here is our glorying and a glorying and perverting them? And are our love- business men always pay their laborers. done mainly by implication. There was peculiar to us!" (Stevens, Hist. M. E. feasts and class-meetings in danger of Each church should pay her sexton, too,

"Have you read the Minutes of the disciplinary requirements for admission quarterly meetings, and four days' meet- or, which amounts to the same thing, Conference? Are you willing to con- to the ministry of the M. E. Church. ings of the fathers? Shall we wake from take from the treasury for these purform to them?" This was changed in So far as the legislation of the church their graves and call again to the stand poses the money due the pastor and leave 1789 to. "Have you read the form of is concerned, this advance has all been the old rousers - coats off, and sleeves him deficient. Discipline? Are you willing to conform made at one move. But in the practice up, and in to the death — under whose A great reform, too, is imperative in to it?" which shape it retained until of the church, which finally crystallized appeals the multitudes trembled, and our giving for objects of benevolence, two years ago. In the Ritual form for into statute form, the movement has cried, and shouted? Or shall we have in which the pastors should be both the ordination of deacons, adopted by been gradual, and has extended through to accept the conclusion that it is under leaders and proportionate sharers. Need the Christmas Conference, the only ques- many years. It was reserved for the lead of one great Captain and it be said that our present style of givtion proposed to the candidate with ref- General Conference of 1880 to make such Teacher that some of our old battle. ing, or not giving, can never meet the erence to doctrine was, "Do you un- sweeping changes in the Discipline of grounds for aggressive warfare and con- increasing demands of such objects? feignedly believe all the canonical Script- the church as in form, if not in fact, to quest are becoming Christian nurseries Fifty cents average per member in the ures of the Old and New Testament?" create new functional qualifications for and schools? (Disc. 1880, p. 344.) This form, which its ministry. The only questions with None of these questions can be conhas been retained without change until any doctrinal implications heretofore put sidered here. They cannot all be an- from men and women in health, and wellour day, would seem to require sub- to candidates for admission into the Con- swered by monosyllables. Nor do I in- dressed, who take from God's liberal scription merely to the fifth Article of ference were by the last General Confertend to answer them in the asking. One hand their daily supplies - three meals of Religion. The Ritual form for the ence changed so as to read: 10. "Have word for them all now: In consenting a day, all through the year! Shame! ordination of elders, adopted at the you studied our form of Church Disci- to changes of form as providential, we same Conference and retained to this pline and polity?" and 11. "Do you apmust not leave out the direct spiritual offerings fourfold, with the purpose of time without material alteration, press- prove our church government and pol- aims of the fathers. Bring all the babes liberal increase each succeeding year, es the point a little, and but a little, fur- ity, and will you support and maintain to our altars in baptism, and charm the remembering the truthful words of ther. The inquiry is made, "Are you them?" (Disc. 1880, ¶152) — thus con-children and youth to the study of God's persuaded that the Holy Scriptures con- fining them exclusively to the polity of Word with His book of nature open betain sufficiently all doctrine required of the church. To the list of questions this fore them to illustrate its truths, and necessity for eternal salvation through new and quite comprehensive one was educate them in all wisdom up to manfaith in Jesus Christ? And are you de- added by the same authority: "After hood; but look for the beginning and termined out of the said Scriptures to full examination, do you believe that our growth of Christian character in them will be giving, not from caprice, or iminstruct the people committed to your doctrines are in harmony with the Holy only by the Spirit of God working pulse, or convenience, but liberally, charge, and to teach nothing as required Scriptures, and will you preach and through these agencies as means. To of necessity to eternal salvation but maintain them?" (Disc. 1880, ¶152, 9.) this end let faith and love as a spiritthat which you shall be persuaded may At the same time, the definition of the ual atmosphere pervade our Sundaybe concluded and proved by the Script- offense of heresy was enlarged by the schools, and homes, and camps, as well ures?" We shall have occasion to re- addition of the clause, "or established as our sanctuaries; and everywhere hold she would respect herself and command fer to this again. To it is joined the standards of doctrine," so that the whole up to the coming men the spiritual sides the respect of the world, and walk in question, copied from the Anglican Rit- definition reads, "doctrines which are of truth. And we must not forget that the light of God, and get ready for the ual, "Will you be ready, with all faith- contrary to our Articles of Religion, or it is a militant church we are thus to great spiritual coming of her Lord. ful diligence, to banish and drive away established standards of doctrine." educate. To take good care of our chilall erroneous and strange doctrines con- (Disc. 1880, ¶213.) Previous to this dren will be to prepare them for valiant trary to God's Word?" (Disc. 1880, time there had been no provision in the service as Christian soldiers. The work p. 334.) We have thus far no direct ev- Discipline for the trial of a bishop on a needs them, and they will need the work. idence that subscription to the Articles charge of heresy, but this General Con- A reformation comprehending many of Religion was, at the organization of ference supplied that omission and de-reforms, doubtless, the church should the church, made even a requisite func- fined the offense in the same terms as have. To one of these let me ask at- was held at Sterling Junction, August to the "altar services." It is due to sonal distress, reaching even to maniy

[To be continued.]

According to Mr. Ruskin, "a handful enacted by the Christmas Conference, heresy, which offense was defined as crystal," and, in like manner, the most "a breach of the Articles of the Church." Such a provision, however, formed into those whom the Most High first appears in the Discipline for 1789. calls "My jewels."

BY REV. L. WHITE.

Not by an unnatural mixing of ideas enacted the six Restrictive Rules, which changeably. A reformation is a great made provision for a delegated Gen- reform — a reform thorough, comprethe "Articles of Religion" and the with revival that it is not easy in point "General Rules," are regarded as of time to distinguish the two as antethe organic law or constitution of the cedent and sequent. Yet are they quite church. The first Restrictive Rule read distinct. To reform is to put ourselves change our Articles of Religion, nor es- conduct. It is a change that suptablish any new standards or rules of plies defects, corrects errors, rectidoctrine contrary to our present exist- fles wrongs. It is the turning of wronging and established standards of doc- doers to the right, of the drunkard to corresponding changes were made in any as to recovery from a lapsed state. other portions of the Discipline. The Both reformation and revival affect

ings? or are they just full-grown camp- her part towards the salaries of presid-

Lord's service.

Under God it is yours. You hold it by results. The following were the preach-Not by an unnatural mixing of ideas and over unnatu lar are His, and you have no right to Twombly, C. H. Hanaford, W. Gordon, expend any part of the dollar for your- D. H. Ela and L. D. Bragg. self till you have consecrated it to Him by giving in token a portion of it into meeting preachers and people were Revs. David Sherman, Loranus Crowell.

less than the least that has Scripture the one object of spiritual success. No of whom have at some time been on sanction? What if I cannot prove, as presiding elder could be more earnest | the district, and who rendered good ser-I can demonstrate a theorem in geom- and unremitting in his efforts for a vice on this occasion. etry, that the law of the tithe, or of the grand harvest of souls than was Dr. Sabbath, is binding upon the Christian M., and no preachers, as a body, were -do they need such proof? You have ever truer to their leader, on the plat- 9: 6), W. G. Richardson (2 Cor. 6: 2), tried the Sabbath, and it has proved form, in the altar service, and in the F. S. Rogers (Col. 1: 10), D. Sherman itself: try the Christian giving of the other general work, than those present. first tenth of all your gains, and you The result, though not what was hoped E. S. Best (1 Pet. 2:7), A. H. Herrick sobriety, of the thief and the cheat to will find, as thousands have done, its for at the outset by the more sanguine. Whether or not it was the intention honesty, of the churl to decency and proof in its practical working. Your was, nevertheless, of an encouraging too, will be all the conditions of thrift. ers for the blessing inductive to the Jones (Hebrews 4: 1), A. W. Baird has been disputed and whose discussion and depression to new life and vigor. I postpone—it is certainly significant The term is applied to the first quicken—or has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leave the leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings, too, leavest and vigor. The tent-meetings are the church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings are the church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings are the church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings are the church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings are the church has need of reform in this higher life. The tent-meetings are the church has need of reform in this higher life. deliverance from the bondage of earthipower; and it is safe to say that multi- Allen (Heb. 9: 14), T. C. Martin (Heb. and exhaustive study of the intel ness and mammon-worship — and in tudes of believers were greatly quick- 12: 17), R. K. Manaton (Neh. 6: 3), A. order to the material supplies upon ened. The meeting, run on the old Sanderson (2 Pet. 1: 5-11).

> that in this way they expend all. It is and afternoon services. easy to use up one's income. It would be just as easy to use twice as much. Yet they whose income is but half ours, one of considerable interest, and accom-From God comes revival. From us often get through as well and save a lit-plished much good. The early six them; if there had been more earnest its comprehensiveness, tle. It will not be wide of the mark to o'clock meeting, led by laymen, was of personal work. But good has been thoroughness. It is intended as a text. say we ought to save something as the much interest also. At the Friday tenth in His cause, we shall be more six each minute. likely to save a second tenth to invest in the savings bank. But first, whether preachers and people that the gracious tithes to His treasury, then, and not till on a new and better life. poral promise, "Prove Me now, and see been built, of capacity to accommodate gation on the ground for the coming tion;

New England Conference for Christian We ought at once to multiply these Bishop Janes: "Success necessitates enlargement; our answered prayers demand it." Never again dare to pray for revival till we are ready to come up to the Christian standard of giving. That regularly as God gives to us, and always

The church must do these things if

# CAMP-MEETINGS.

STERLING (Mass.).

tention in the space left for me - re- 21-26, under the charge of Presiding the preachers present to say that they tears, occasioned by his apprehension of form in the use of our property in the Elder Mallalieu. The singing, as usual, generally supported him here, and gave the wrong that had was led by that veteran singer, Brother ready response to his request when asked Lord's service.

Was led by that veteran singer, Brother the wind request when asked the action of the episcopacy and the miss- to preach. Fervent altar services folsionary board. This volume will restrict the action of the episcopacy and the miss- social services. It is entitled Songs of the action of the episcopacy and the miss- social services. The Kingdom, and is edited by Isaiah 1784, for the trial and punishment of of mud contains all the elements of a property, much or little, is a trust of service consisted of short addresses by lowed the sermons. Some of the socie- der something more than a newspaper heaven to us - a talent to be used in Drs. Mallalieu, Ela and Rogers, and ties were crippled in their "tent meet- review necessary. To give the church is more than usual original music in this doing good. We are not mere stew- Bros. Packard, Pentecost, Pomfret and ings " by the fact that they had but few

In 1792 the form was changed to, "hold REFORMATION BEFORE REVIVAL. givers. The dollar you honestly hold sermons were all good, some of them enjoyed. At the noon hour "union" s yours so far as concerns other men. powerful, and all aimed at immediate tent meetings were held.

From the opening to the close of the

ing rain nearly broke up the forenoon sults might have been greater if there both led him to the consideration of these

There was a general feeling among

- say from a tenth upwards - back to be carried home to the individual Him. To spend everything upon our-churches and communities, and there selves and leave nothing for the Lord's continued. That our churches need selves and leave nothing for the Lord's continued. That our churches need treasury, is both extravagance and robtics more than anything else, is obvious. It bears tabernacles at the Empire Grove. The bery. When Christians generally cease Let Methodism once again catch the old- weather has been perfect, the attend- of the often and remarkable intima-

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NORTHAMPTON (Mass.). the prime of life.

cle of tents is admirably adapted to with an exhortation, pronounced the ser- faccinating than fletion. The scene is camp-meeting purposes. The number of private cottages is not large, nor are in avenues. Perhaps this fact does not at all interfere with the accomplishment of the real object for which the meeting should be held.

The societies in Northampton, Chicopee, and Holyoke have this year erected icated in the course of the meeting.

The arrangements for boarding were, as usual, in charge of W. C. Wedge, of discharge of these duties. The Association has been encumbered

for its further immediate reduction by \$2,000. Some of the societies have already raised their part of this amount. and it is hoped that the rest will do so speedily.

Thus much as to surroundings and external arrangements. What of the diards, as some unfortunately say. If we Ray. There were no star preachers members on the grounds, yet some examples and information of equal size, or lar old influences. The lar old influences to have guided were but stewards, we could not be present, and no star preaching. The cellent meetings of this character were counting the whole story, and placing in the preparation of the work.

The preaching was generally pointed Under God it is yours. You noid it by results. The towning of the reader possessory title in His own hand-writers, in the order named: W. A. Braman, and earnest; almost every sermon was will not be likely to drop it until he has ing. He has made you a possessor, that M. E. Pomfret (of the Illinois Confer- a true "camp-meeting sermon." The exhausted its contents. brethren on the district. Four sermons were by preachers from off the district: His treasury. Should that portion be deeply devoted and intensely earnest in S. F. Upham, and William Gordon, all

The sermons were by the following, in the order given: W. H. Adams (Acts (Luke 17: 32), L. Crowell (Acts 8: 32). E. S. Best (1 Pet. 2:7), A. H. Herrick last quarter of a century has given to (Matt. 25: 46, first. part), H. Matthews purely physical sciences and specula-(Matt. 17: 19-21), S. F. Upham (2 Pet.

Some were converted, and some the Christian enterprise dependent.
With many the place to begin this reform will have to be in their expendition.

Thursday, the great day, when the fallThursday, Christians were drawn nearer to God; Edward John Hamilton, D. D., late pro had been more of earnest prayer before- delicate and important problems. A daily children's meeting, under the hand; if there had been a more general work has beer submitted, in part, to the accomplished; and we expect that book for college and university classes, but will be found interesting to our promeetings of new converts whose prayers and testimonies will assist in leading study. other souls to Christ.

A. H. HERRICK.

POLAND (Maine).

Success, in more ways than one, has the highest order. The services began immortal life and of the presence of de parted friends. But the volume con The improvements of the grounds on Monday evening, Aug. 21, with a tains other excellent papers in response

eral grounds have been renovated and improved, and a new well dug. The enstand presented a fine array of ministry who have read Miss Cobbe's contribu-Reform is demanded in our church tire cost was about \$1,600. The chief terial talent. A large and effective tions to English periodical literature financiering. The church, as a business credit for these improvements, so much choir, organized and led by Rev. E. The present depression will not last partnership, has reason to take lessons needed and so greatly appreciated by W. Simons, with a Burdett organ in always upon a subject that has some of our camp-meeting grounds for sum- morning were the first day; and it was book is an interesting and instructive

audience. He presented Jesus as the Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 82. This Saviour of the world and its only great poem of Homer has been again Saviour; and the shouts in the con- and again given to us in English blank gregation showed that many of his verse or rhyme. In the happiest trans The meeting at Northampton opened on hearers (probably the whole of them) lations, for the melody of the standard, the exact meaning must often be sacrithe evening of Aug. 23, and closed on accepted the great central doctrine. ficed. Here we have this immortal epic the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 30. It The afternoon was marked by the de- literally translated in smooth, idiomati was under the direction of Rev. N. Fel- livery of a very able sermon by Rev. English, but giving as nearly as pos lows, the new presiding elder of SpringMr. Kelsey, of New Gloucester, Me., original Greek. The only evil that we field district. Calm, self-possessed, and who gave us the doctrine of the new apprehend is that it will form a tempt withal zealous, he is well fitted to give birth as held in common by all the ing and serviceable "pony" for the encouragement and direction - wheth- evangelical denominations; and it was young Anglo-Greek in his er on the camp-ground or in the circuit received by a large and thoroughly aphearty testimony to the marked st and stations — to the young men who preciative congregation. In the even- of the translators in this fine version of largely compose the ministerial force ing, Rev. Ira G. Sprague of our Conferthe Odyssey. under his charge. The youthful appear- ence, and a brother beloved, taught us THE WATCHERS ON THE LONGSHIPS: a ance of the body of ministers on the of the reign of Christ - that it is a Tale of Cornwall in the Last Century, by ground from the district was very no- reign of mercy, power and triumph - James F. Cobb, F. R. G. S. From the ticeable; few of them had reached even and the people gave audible proofs of eighth London edition. their satisfaction. Mr. Kelsey, it should Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. 12mo., pp. 361. We had occasion to read carefully the Northampton camp-ground is a very be added, is a Congregationalist; but English edition of this work. Its incipleasant one. The space within the cir- Rev. D. B. Randall, who followed him dents are true to fact, and are more

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# Our Book Table.

TEN YEARS OF SELF-SUPPORTING MIS-

We have read Hunt. 12mo, pp. 484. houses, or chapels, to replace their the above title with mingled feelings of the able and interesting volume bearing tents. Each of these chapels was ded-icated in the course of the meeting. admiration and grief. We are heartily sorry that it has been sent out in its present form. It will certainly tend to produce an effect not intended by its excellent and devoted writer - to weaken Chicopee, who is also the treasurer of confidence in the plans and operations of the Association and indefatigable in the our Missionary Board, and to create distrust as to the efficiency of the present mission modes. It bears on its pages, lack of absolute sincerity on the part of both the missionary secretaries and the bishops in their dealings with missions originated by Mr. Taylor. We will be some constantin," by Ludovic Halevy; "Freckles," by Rebecca Fergus Redcliff; and "Card Sharping Exposed: The Tricks of the Greeks Unveiled; or The Articles of the Gree with a burdensome debt, now reduced to lack of absolute sincerity on the part of about \$11,000. Measures are being taken both the missionary secretaries and the originated by Mr. Taylor. We must be lieve that there is a satisfactory and honorable explanation of these trans-We can understand why Mr. actions. Taylor should be sensitive at any attempt to deprive him of his hard-earned honor in this self-sacrificing work; still, we wish, in his noble self-forgetfulness rect religious work, and what success he had not expressed so much human was achieved? The presiding elder's indignation upon this point. God will management was excellent, and he was take care of the crown; it will not instant in the performance of his duties. finally be removed from the head that Sterling (Mass.).

The thirtieth annual camp-meeting instant in the performance of his duties. Should wear it. We confess to being deeply moved at his recital of the per We confess to being does not question the fair intention) by lection of music for Sunday-schools and a satisfactory idea of the whole contro- book, with a good selection of the familversy, another volume, of equal size, or jar old hymns and tunes. Good musical

the two theories of missions in their proper light, will be requisite. We can only add that there is a singular fascination about the volume. The reader We earnestly is idle and wicked to attempt to depreciate the service this noble man has rendered the church and Christianity. He is the nearest representative to St. Paul now upon the earth. His character and utter self-abnegation and sweet piety, his faith and his works, form the best apology for the evangelical interpretation of the Gospel of the present entury. We regret that a cloud, even the size of a man's hand, should temporarily veil the brightness of his daily testimony. There seems to be, just now, a strong

reaction from the supremacy which the tions growing out of them. philosophy, from the spiritual rather than the materialistic side, is recovering metaphysicians are bringing forward ter-irritants to the late atheistic powers - their nature and operations from the press of Robert Carter & B It is entitled, THE HUMAN MINI a Treatise in Mental Philosophy, by Its perusal will be a good intellectua discipline at the opening of fresh fall

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The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW Sunday, September 24. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. I. Preliminary. The lessons during the past quarter were taken from St. Mark's Gospel, beginning at the tenth chapter, and ending

at the fourteenth chapter. At the opening of the quarter, our Lord had started from Capernaum on His final journey to Jerusalem, by the way of Perea; at the II. Lesson Analysis. 1. The subject of LESSON I (Mark 10: -16) was "A Lesson of Home." A

question of the Pharisees as to the lawulness of divorce called forth from our Lord the declaration that Moses' permission for a man to send his wife away with "a bill of divorcement" was granted because of the "hardness of their marriage dated from the creation, and was based upon the relationship of the sexes; that it was God's will that marriage should be the most indissoluble of that it would be an act of adultery for either a husband or wife to repudiate one marital unfaithfulness. An opportunity occurred at this moment to correct the false conclusion drawn from these words by the disciples, that "it was not good to marry " - that there was a superior merit in celibacy. Mothers brought their children for His blessing. The dislittle children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the king-

2. "The Rich Young Man" was the topic of Lesson II (chap. 10: 17-31). A rich young ruler, of blameless life, came running and kneeling to Jesus, with the salutation of "Good Master!" and the ception to the epithet "good," from the bearing false witness, and filial duties. All these the ruler claimed to have kept disciples had forsaken their earthly all. the assurance was given that whoever, for Christ's sake, abandoned home, tion; and in the future world eternal life. But many that are last will be first,

3. The topic of LESSON III (chap. 10: 32-45) was "Suffering and Service." His appoaching fate. But so prebut the places they sought would be contwo naturally angered the ten. Jesus stone of the corner. calmed the rivalry by enforcing the old lesson of exaltation by humility. Petty tyrants in this world lorded it over their fellows; not so would it be in His kingall. Even as their Master came, not to require their ministrations, but to deyield up His life at last as "a ransom

4. The story of "Blind Bartimeus" cupied our attention in Lesson IV suburbs of Jericho a blind man - Bartone of the company changed. W Cheer man felt his way into Jesus' presence. of Jacob? "He is not the God of the What wilt thou that I should do unto dead, but the God of the living." hee?" "That I might receive my sight." A compassionate touch upon

5. "The Triumphal Entry" was the "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is 39. On what grounds did He denounce the close of our lessons we had reached sees; the tears of Jesus when "He be- all." close of our lessons we had reached held the city and wept over it;" the commotion in Jerusalem when Jesus en-Bethany.

out a promise that under its large leaves diction should come to pass and what because of the mardiness of the mardines riage should be the filial; and ties, transcending even the filial; and ties, transcending even the filial; and vest pronounced upon it the sentence of time. False Christs would arise, and orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, use Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken day, Thursday, and Saturday mornings for Sullivan, orders, and the Ayer's Ague Cu another and enter into new conjugal another and enter into new conjugal bonds, save for the single cause of how the Court of the Gentiles had been how the Court of the Gentiles had been and famines; "the end shall not be yet." ciples showed their disapproval of this ten," He said, "My house shall be called should be saved. But the "sign" which maternal desire, but were themselves rebuked by their Master, who, taking the children into His arms, said, "Suffer the mountains should yield to faith - be up- precipitate flight. heaved and cast into the sea.

The lesson opened with the assurance things," our Lord passed from the immethat the prayer of faith will be answered; diate to the remote future, and described question, "What shall I do that I may but that prayer must be preceded by a the portents which should precede His lard & Foster, Druggists, Keene, N. H. inherit eternal life?" Our Lord took ex-hearty and universal forgiveness of all second coming, "in power and glory" trespasses committed against the one the sun darkened, the moon eclipsed, MOTHER DIED FROM IT. ruler's stand-point, but reminded him of the commandments, especially those concerning murder, adultery, stealing.

The stand-point, but reminded him of offering it. On reaching the Temple description of the stars falling, etc. Returning, then, to the nearer future, He reminded them, Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had concerning murder, adultery, stealing, of the rulers, who demanded "by what authority" He did "these things" - enter Jerusalem in triumph, purify the from his youth. Jesus gave him a filial test: "One thing thou lackest; sell provided they would first, as a prelimiwhatsoever thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in begaven; and come follow Me." The John's baptism was from heaven or before the generation then living should come to poor, and thou shalt have treasure in John's baptism was from heaven or before the generation then living should come to poor, and thou shalt have treasure in John's baptism was from heaven or poor, and thou shalt have treasure in John's baptism was from heaven or provided they would have the predictions should come to provide they would have the provided they would have t heaven; and come, follow Me." The from men. They dared not answer test was too severe. The ruler went sorgetily away. "How headly shell they confident the should reply, the date was concealed. None knew it—

of Psoriasis of Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by the Cuticura Resolvent internally, and rowfully away. "How hardly shall they "Why did ye not believe him, in his neither man nor angel; not even the CUTICURA RESOLVENT Internally, and CUTICURA SOAP externally. The that have riches enter into the kingdom testimony concerning Myself?" And they Son himself. Hence the duty of unof heaven!" was our Lord's comment; and when the disciples looked their astonishment, He repeated the words, adding, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle." And when the disciples despairingly asked, "Who, hot." They did not choose to tell; and Jesus therefore answered their question 2. In Lesson I, how did our Lord explain then, can be saved?" they were told that things impossible to man were possible with the same terms: "Neither tell I Moses' permission for a man to put his wife the same terms." to God. On Peter remarking that the

8. In Lesson VIII (chap. 12: 1-12)

our Lord followed up His reply to the notion that it is "not good for a man to Resolvent internally will positively cure ever species of Humor, from a Common Pimple species of H wealth and kin, should receive even in rulers with the parable of "The Wicked marry?" this world a hundredfold, with persecu- Husbandman" — portraying a man planting a vineyard, fitting it with hedge, wine-press, wine-pit, and tower, for successful cultivation, and then committing it to the care of husbandmen while he went to a far country. At the proper season he sent a servant to receive the Pursuing His final journey towards Jeru-fruits, but either because the vineyard and with what result? salem, Jesus called the twelve to Him, was barren, or the husbandmen muand outlined, for the third time to them, tinous, they beat him and sent him away culty of a rich man entering heaven? empty; and continued the maltreatment occupied were they with romantic ex- towards every succeeding messenger, pectations of the immediate appearance wounding some and killing some. Next, of His kingdom, that the warning failed the lord sent his son, expecting that he, to impress them; and, very shortly after, being more than a mere servant, would James and John (with their mother Sa- be treated with reverence. But though lome) gained the private ear of Jesus, the husbandmen promptly recognized and begged the strangely-selfish and ill- him, they conspired to slay him and timed favor of sitting on His right and seize for themselves the inheritance - a left in His kingdom. Jesus did not up- plot which they relentlessly carried out. braid them. Could they drink of His "What will the lord of the vineyard cup," He asked, and be baptized with do?" the Speaker inquired; and the His "baptism?" They knew not what rulers, though clearly seeing the drift of the terms meant, but they boldly replied, the parable, were compelled to admit "We are able." Jesus did not attempt that the lord could do nothing else than to undeceive them, or explain His terms. destroy the husbandmen and commit the They should share His cup and baptism, care of the vineyard to others. As they retired, angry but impotent, He reminded ferred on those for whom they were pre- them of the stone, rejected by the buildpared by the Father. The plot of the ers, which was finally made the head-

9. "The Pharisees and Sadducees Silenced" was the topic of Lesson IX (chap. 12: 13-27). The Pharisees and dom. The highest there would be the Herodians came to Jesus with a flatterlowliest, the lord of all the servant of ing deference, asking Him to decide for them the question whether it was lawful for them as Jews, owning no king but Yote Himself to humble services and Jehovah, to pay tribute to Cesar. Calling for a denarius, and learning by inquiry that Cesar's image and superscription were stamped upon it, he bade them "render to Cesar the things that (chap. 10: 46-52). On reaching the that are God's." To the Sadducees who are Cesar's, and unto God the things came to Him with the case of a woman timeus by name — lifted a piteous cry taken in marriage successively by seven for help: "Jesus, Thou Son of David, brothers (childless, of course, in each have mercy on me!" Over and over case) and then following her seven husagain he repeated the cry. In vain the bands to the grave, and with the quesattendant pilgrims, disturbed by his tion whose wife she would be in the resamor, and impatient at having their urrection, Jesus replied that in the future rogress delayed, tried to hush him to life the children of the resurrection will nce. Jesus heard His plaint, and di- be "as the angels" — no births, no marrected that he be brought. Then the riages, no deaths. And as to the resurrection, which they denied, did not God, up," they said to him; "rise, He calleth addressing Moses, proclaim Himself thee." Casting aside his mantle, the blind the God of Abraham, and of Isaac, and

10. The subject of LESSON X (chap. 12: the sightless orbs, and at once they were 28-44) was "Love to God and Man." miled with light. "Go thy way; thy The principal points were: The scribe's faith hath made thee whole." With joy- question, "Which is the first commandpraises the restored man followed ment of the law?" and our Lord's answer (prefaced by the familiar credo scribes, which they could not answer?

subject of Lesson V (chap. 11: 1-11). one Lord"), in the brief but comprehen-The day was Sunday, the first day of the sive summary, "Thou shalt love the paschal solemnities. The principal Lord thy God with all thy heart," etc., the widow who contributed only two mites, points were: The sending of two disci- "and thy neighbor as thyself;" the ad- and why? ples to Bethphage to bring a colt which mission on the part of the scribe that they would find tied there, "whereon no our Lord had answered well, and the reman ever sat," with the further direc- joinder of Jesus that he was "not far tion to say to any one objecting, "The from the kingdom;" the question put Lord hath need of him;" the enthusi- by Jesus, later on, as to how Christ asm of the multitude when the colt was could be David's son when David himbrought - covering the beast with their self called Him Lord (Psa. 110), a quesmantles as trappings for Jesus to sit tion which they could not answer; the upon, and tapestrying the highway with terrible denunciation of the hierarchy garments and palm-fronds; the tri- for their hypocrisy, conceit, avarice, and umphal Hallel: "Hosanna! Blessed is inward pollution of every kind; the two He that cometh in the name of the mites of the poor widow who cast into ness enjoined? Lord!" the protestations of the Phari- the Temple treasury "more than them

11. In Lesson XI (chap. 13: 1-20) the tered; the visit of the latter to the Tem- topic was "Calamities Foretold." A reple, and His subsequent retirement to mark of our Lord, as He left the Temple with His disciples on Tuesday afternoon, in night sweats of consumption, it has comand one called His attention to its "good-monly given speedy benefit, and some of my 6. In Lesson VI (chap 11: 12-23) the ly stones" and buildings -- "There shall army friends are quite enthusiastic about it." topic was, "The Fruitless Tree." Start- not be left one stone upon another that ing early on Monday for Jerusalem, Jesus shall not be thrown down "-was so as-"hungered," and looked about for some tonishing, that when they reached the simple refreshment. A solitary fig-tree, Mount of Olives, Peter, James, John and glass bottles, their virtues being thereby clothed with precocious verdure, held Andrew inquired when this strange prereaching the tree it was found to be ut- began His memorable discourse on "the en or pasteboard boxes. By druggists. terly, hopelessly barren. Its foliation last things," limiting His view, in parts was a deceit - a significant type of the of it, to the destruction of Jerusalem: Jewish nation-and the Lord of the har- but frequently extending it to the end of condemnation: "No man eat fruit of seduce many; of these they were to be according to directions, its success is thee hereafter forever." Reaching the ware. Nor were they to be agitated at guaranteed. turned into a market-place under the The disciples would be summoned before pretense of furnishing the require- kings and rulers, but they need not be ments for worship, Jesus, as once alarmed, neither need they premeditate before, at the beginning of His min- what to say; the Holy Spirit would istry, cleansed the place, expelling all speak through them. They would be the intruders and forbidding burdens to hated of all men for their adherence to be carried through it. "Is it not writ- Christ, but those enduring to the end The next morning the spectacle of the the idolatrous standards of the Roman withered fig-tree furnished occasion for army. Then they must not tarry for an a new enforcement of faith in God. Even instant; their only safety would be in

12. "Watchfulness Enjoined" was the 7. "Prayer and Forgiveness" was the subject of Lesson XII (chap. 13: 21-37). Continuing His discourse on "the last used Cuticura Resolvent internally, and Cuticura Resolvent internal Resol

# III. Questions.

1. From what chapters in St. Mark's Gos- SALT RHEUM. 2. In Lesson I, how did our Lord explain

3. How did He re-state the divine law relative to marriage? 8. In Lesson VIII (chap. 12: 1-12) 4. What incident occurred disproving the

5. Tell the characteristics of the rich young

man who came to Jesus (Lesson II). 6. How did he salute our Lord, and what anestion did he ask?

7. In what respects had he been morally blameless?

8. To what final test did Jesus subject him

9. What comment was made as to the diffi

10. What promise was made to those who

should forsake their earthly all for Christ's sake?

11. What hindered the disciples from realizing the plain prediction of our Lord as to His approaching fate? (Lesson III) 12. What selfish and untimely request did

James and John make, and how did our Lord answer it? 13. What different rule was announced for

Christ's kingdom from that prevalent in earthly kingdoms? 14. What appeal did "Blind Bartimeus

make as Jesus passed by? (Lesson IV) 15. Why did the company try to silence

16. Give the conversation between the blind man and Jesus. 17. How was the cure effected, and what followed?

18. On what day was the "triumphal entry" made? 19. How was the beast obtained for Jesus to

ride upon? 20. Describe the enthusiastic acts and words of the disciples and the multitude.

21. What sad interruption occurred on this day of triumph? 22. What led Jesus to seek fruit from a fig

tree ? (Lesson VI) 23. Why was He disappointed? 24. What sentence was pronounced upon

the tree, and why? 25. Describe the second purification of the Temple. How did Jesus explain His conduct? 26. What instructions relative to prayer and orgiveness were given in Lesson VII?

27. With what demand was Jesus met on arriving at the Temple, and why? 28. What counter-question did He put?

29. Why could they not answer it? 30. What followed? 31. Give, in your own language, the parable

of the Wicked Husbandmen (Lesson VIII)., 32. To whom was it spoken, and with what effect? 33. What subtle question was put to Jesus

by the Pharisees and Herodians? (Lesson IX) 34. How was it answered?

35. What question was raised by the Sadducees, and was it met? 36. What Old Testament proof of the resurrection was given by Jesus?

37. In our Lord's view, which is the first and all-inclusive commandment? (Lesson X) 38. What question did Jesus put to the

40. What encomium was pronounced on 41. What prediction of our Lord called forth

the discourse on the last things? 42. What two horizons limited our Lord's declarations in this discourse?

43. State some of the calamities which should precede the fall of Jerusalem. 44. What would be the "sign" on which

Christ's followers would act for safety? 45. In Lesson XI what portents were specified as sure to precede the second coming? 46. On what special ground was watchful-

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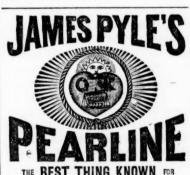
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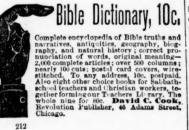
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A very intelligent and devout reader unaccustomed to such additions to the

Our correspondent inquires, if the words had been sung by the whole To this, under the circumstances, we unhesitatingly answer no! We have sometimes by the performance of the "regular choir," and thrown out of a offers, also, generous remuneration to very solemn discourses, we have heard attractive and useful for all classes. We rather have heard that almost inspired congregation, led by the mighty organ

us have a larger audience for their sake exhortation by an apt and devout and for the important interests which we rendering of a hymn. It fell to our represent. Give us once more a gener- duty, some years since, to be present ous and hearty effort. Let us have a one Sabbath morning at the Chautaupublic pulpit announcement, and the qua Assembly. There were three quiet personal approach to individual thousand present by actual count; members. May we not by a little effort three hundred of them were minisbring the list up to twenty thousand? It ters. Those who were present that would be a grand way to celebrate the morning will never forget it. No one sixtieth year of Zion's Herald - an era seemed unconscious of a divine Preswhich we reach next January. Let us ence and influence. At the close of the sermon, the late P. P. Bliss and WESLEY BEFORE HIS CONVERhis wife, whose sad death at the broken We are well aware that we have little and burning bridge is still vividly reoccasion to invite our pastors to enter membered, with Mr. Sherwin and and sang a piece which seemed to that they are generally impressed with everybody the very spirit of the disthe importance of such a movement at course. The effect was simply overthis hour. We simply wish to refer to whelming. The impression was redoubled, and the audience was melted

> the thoughts from the theme to which the hearers have been listening.

emotion of the hour.

Bishop Asbury, having been compelled striking artistic rendering of a set education, and as the family in- ers, and the rest were bachelors of the opening filled all the available space devotional significance of the exer- younger. cise, draws attention, not so much to house of God and on the Sabbath, ered with pictures of holy persons and scenes. These attract, powerfully indeed, the visitor's attention, filled with a sense of inexpressible delight, as we look upon them, but are of art in the gallery at Dresden the Sistine Madonna and the divine Babe - or the wonderful pictures of Rubens at Antwerp - the elevation upon, and descent from, the Cross while they awaken the profoundest of our paper writes to us a note in interest, do not, necessarily, or usureference to a remark in a previous ally, reach the devotional emotions. issue, referring to the effect upon our Art may administer to our intellectmind of the rendering of a magnifi- ual sense of the proprieties of place; cent solo by a musical artist at the it may produce a feeling of quiet conclose of a very impressive and solemn tent; it may sometimes aid in deepensermon. We suggested, in the arti- ing the emotion occasioned by purecle referred to, that the effect of the ly religious appeals, where art itself sermon would be soothed away by the does not too conspicuously appear; Into our confidence in reference to the cir- mellifluous tones of the charming but standing alone, it draws observaculation of the paper. Once a year we singer, although the words were emi-tion to itself and rather diverts the must make a fresh canvass, to meet the nently sacred. It was intimated, also, thought from the profounder truths of reports of those incidents made a pro-

> We well recollect the impressions made by the rendering of the choral portions of the mass in St. Roche and the Madeleine, in Paris, by choirs of boys; the indescribable beauty and power of the singing at the vespers on Sunday in St. Peter's; the peculiar and thrilling effect of the music, falling down as if from heaven from the very high music-loft, in the venerable cathedral of Canterbury. The im pression at the time was beyond the expression of words to describe. It created a solemn enchantment, and often moved us to tears; but all the time a sense of a wonderful perform ance, rather than that of the invol untary and true expression of the heart's devotion, was in our consciousness. The most exquisite and aesthetic rendering of the choral service in the prayers of the English Church may probably be enjoyed at St. Paul's Cathedral. We listened to it, as to a concert, with admiration, but no deep devotional feeland the well-trained choir, joined in the printed hymn which was placed in every seat, and the sound of the multitude filled the high arches of this glorious temple like the voice of many waters, the devotional emotions were stirred to their depths, and our hearts rose on the wings of praise to God.

We are grateful to know that our readers find independent trains of thinking started by articles in our columns, and are always specially pleased with such thoughtful criticisms. We may not have made an adequate response to the very suggestive letter. We should be glad to have the writer utter at length his own views in our

# SION.

God chooses great instruments to effect great advances in the condition Mr. Bliss's sister, immediately arose of His church. It is only in an acconfound the mighty.

The spiritual change which went out from the life of John Wesley upon to tears. Nothing is more important humanity is one of the most remarkable tacts in the history of the church. should be absolutely in harmony with Its rapidity is only equaled by its this comes the State election, which the sermon and in no measure divert extent; and its extent is only in pro- of the great interest of the religious of the colony. The matter culmi-But, asks our discriminating cor- tion of the chief agent in this re- of Methodism. And it was not born gland. respondent, why should the effect of markable work, before he seemed a moment too soon; for real religion had But the Georgia episode had one one artistic singer, in the use of sa- specially called to his peculiar mis- at this period almost died out of En- good result. It introduced Mr. Wes- the final thing to be said upon that point; and ing at once he has not many months to live. cred words, be to make us feel that sion. It is a useful study to recur to glish people. Deism and frivolity ley to the religious life and experience they bow their heads in respectful reverence of He did not stop, but left for Europe in a few the music is inappropriate to the hour his early training and mark the prov- had almost taken captive the Church of the German Moravians. This led and place? Is art necessarily irre- idential discipline by which he was so of England. By the frank confession to his conversion, which took place a these other interests become clamorous, and place the season will wear away without any ligious, and does culture deaden de- wonderfully fitted for the great task of English bishops, the Sabbath was month or so after his arrival in En- ural history in Wesleyan University, takes votion? He thinks rightly that the that was ultimately entrusted to him. almost swept away, private morality gland, on May 24, 1738, at the age of the department of natural science at Lasell conducing to favor such a movement as discords of a whole congregation, or This is the more pertinent to the hour, was at a low ebb, and the official pas- thirty-five. the imperfections of a choir, cannot as we are approaching the close of tors of the flock were largely infected render a service more acceptable, and the first century of Wesleyanism in with sloth and positive vice.

vival seems to be in the religious at- of the sanctity of the scene. We have John Wesley was born at Epworth, gan to move here and there upon the mosphere; the need of it is felt; minis- already answered the questions. It England, in 1703. His father, an waters. When Wesley returned to is not because one renders the service eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman, and oxford, he found a revival nucleus eminent author and clergyman eminent author are also a clergyman eminent author and clergyman eminent author and clergyman eminent author and cle of song that it is out of place. A his mother, a very gifted and pious already commenced. His brother and resolute enort at this time will, with the Divine simple solo may be, of all other sing- matron, were staunch members of Charles, with two or three others, had ble building, were very pleasing to a blessing, and result in a spiritual awak- ing, if adapted to the thought and the Church of England. The Wes- begun with great seriousness to attend vast audience. The day itself was deening. It is not necessary to await the feeling of the hour, particularly effect- leyan family was a genuine English the weekly sacrament. To these John lightful. The preliminary work of the ive. We have heard a minister, and one of nineteen children, the major- now heartily joined himself. In a a lady also, often sing alone, as the ity of whom grew to maturity and be- short time the little company became secration to Christian work be secured, with all that is involved in an adequate closing act of worship in song, with came respectable citizens. It was a so noted for their almost monkish regpreparation for it, and there can be no remarkable effect. The occasion of model of order and of strict but afthe sense of incongruity was the lack fectionate family government. The to be called in derision the "Meth- tion, and one of peculiar popular interof adaptation, of even the sublime sen- mother was the queen of the circle. odists." This name they subsequently tences rendered, to the thought and She was also the teacher. As each accepted and adopted. She was also the teacher. As each accepted and adopted.

| Child attained its fifth year she be- | Of the original nucleus of Oxford and amply reward, visitors from all por- great convenience. Printed on paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — referring to his sermons as a paper in flex- | Ward Beecher — ward | Ward Be But there is more than this. The gan with it a systematic course of Methodists, three were college teach-

piece, unless it be the rare perform - creased in numbers, the elder chil- arts or undergraduates. Their mode in the deep music gallery. The platance of one who is fairly lost in the dren were required to help teach the of life was that of a severe and almost

the words or the worship in the ser- he came near losing his life. The inflexible, prescribed rule. So much vice, as to the excellence of the per- family home caught fire in the night. time for study, so much for teaching, formance. It, indeed, ceases to be He was sleeping with several older so much for visiting the hovels of the worship, and becomes, in spite of brothers in an upper room. The poor, so much for private self-examself-constraint, "high art;" and one children were awakened and hurried ination, so much for open confession almost involuntarily, although in the out on the lawn. On "counting of sin to each other, so many apheads" the venerable rector found pointments for reading prayers to feels an irresistible desire to yield that his little John was missing. He prisoners, so many definite times for devil's tea." Was whiskey ever more the tribute of applause. The walls had been left asleep in the upper taking the sacrament in the church, of the cathedrals of Europe are cov- room. The frantic father made two strict deference to the judgment and or three vain efforts to mount the advice of their official bishop - such burning stairway. Despairing of the was the severe round of life conscienemotions. We are overawed, or ment two sturdy farmers saw the boy Oxford. from the outside, at the attic window. Quick as thought, the one sprang upon no more disposed to pray or to repent the shoulders of the other, reached for seeing them. Even that marvel up to the window and saved the boy. his practical wisdom, his genius for A moment afterward the roof fell in

> upon the smouldering ruin. Before his eleventh year John Wester-house boarding-school, in London. years, enduring many trials from the ful obedience. ruder boys, but laying a solid foundation of classical learning, and holding fast to that regard for religion which he had brought from his Christian home. It was during this period that there occurred in the rebuilt Epworth parsonage those "mysteri- have somewhat to give to the poor. ous sounds" - spirit rappings, or Even the hours of night were infringed whatever they were - that were so upon. Finding that he usually lay much talked about at the time. The awake a part of the night, he confound impression upon young Wes- more time in bed than nature required. ley's mind, showing that from his By means of an alarm he awakened earliest years he was deeply suscepti- himself earlier and earlier each sucble to preternatural or spiritual ceeding morning, until he reached the the practical mechanical skill not sim- had ample experience in our educational work

Wesley became a student at Christ four o'clock, the hour of retiring be-Church College, Oxford. Here he ing between nine and ten. Sixty studied all branches of learning, par- years after making this experiment we ticularly the classics and divinity, for find him writing this astonishing statefive years, until his ordination by ment: "By the grace of God, I have Bishop Potter, in 1725. Six months risen at four o'clock ever since, and, after his ordination, he was elected a taking the year round, I don't lie fellow of Lincoln College. This good awake a quarter of an hour together fortune insured him a permanent in- in a month." come of a considerable sum per year, election (1726), having obtained leave of his college, he spent at Epclid and Isaac Newton.

commodated, not a real, sense that father, at Epworth. But late in 1729, Georgia by trying to enforce upon the the person has been with Jesus and learned He is said to use "weak things" to he was urgently called to return to colonists the most punctilious observ- of Him. This testimony admits of no diswork is entirely lost sight of, because the niece of the "chief magistrate" portion to its depth. Let us look for reformation which was begun in this nated in a law-suit and in the almost a moment at the preliminary prepara- period. It was the conception period forced departure of Wesley for En-

At this time the breath of God be-

monastic asceticism. Every hour of Before John Wesley's sixth year, the day was spent according to an alds and councillors, and distinguished

No sooner had John Wesley joined this band than he at once became its leading spirit. His cool judgment, organization, placed him in the foremost place, without his own seeking and without a breath of dissent from ley was sent to the celebrated Char- the others. Loyola himself had not a greater power for ruling others,

In all this ascetic severity of ritualistic life, Wesley himself gave the Wesley. He stinted himself to the utmost in his expenses, that he might point where he was no longer troubled ply of New England, but of many por-In 1720, at the age of seventeen, with wakefulness. This hour was

It was in this monastic spirit of conthus lifting him out of the stress of scientious severity that the last six want, by which his whole childhood years of Wesley's Oxford life (1729 had been cramped; but it involved to 1735) were spent. They were the duty, either of taking regular ser- marvelous years of study, of devotion, vice in the State Church, or of de- of anxious thirsting after God, and, we voting himself to teaching in Lincoln may add, of annoying petty persecu-College. The first summer after his tions from his godless acquaintances. But a change now comes. Wesley

was thirty-two years of age. Though worth, where he usually read prayers a devotee to religion in the most noble for his father and preached once or sense of the word, he was as yet hardly twice each Sabbath. In the autumn a converted man. He served God Army opened fire upon them. Such results ed to the season, comic and sentimental, fullof this year, Wesley returned to duty with legal sincerity, but he was as yet in Lincoln College, where he was a stranger to the sweet peace that soon elected to a lectureship in Greek springs from an intimate, child-like and logic. Here he won great fame trust in Christ. He was ill at ease. He for scholarship and for skill in reason- was ready for anything that implied fairs, and mark the result! ing. Determined to make the most a greater self-sacrifice to God. An of his time, he now deliberately "cut" opportunity seemed now to offer itself. the acquaintances of all but a select The governor of Georgia called for a few of his friends, and bound himself missionary. What greater devotion more real. down to the following iron-clad course to Christ could there be than to leave of weekly study: Mondays and Tues- his post of honor in the ancient unidays, to be devoted to the Greek and versity and preach the Gospel to the Parker, of the City Temple, London. Mr Latin historians and poets; Wednes- wild red men of America and to the days, to logic and ethics; Thursdays, degraded English colonists? Was it to Hebrew and Arabic; Fridays, to not a heroic, a knightly enterprise courses. metaphysics and natural philosophy; for the bride of Christ? The story of - Rev. G. M. Peirce, the vigorous Method-Saturdays, to oratory and poetry, Wesley's two years in Georgia are styles and publisher of the Rocky Mountain Chrischiefly composing; Sundays, to di- briefly told. They were years of dis- tian Advocate, runs also a large and very suc vinity. In odd, intervening hours, appointment and seeming utter fail- cessful book-store. One of the best indirect he diverted himself with French and ure, but also of rapid advance in selfwith the mathematical works of Eu- knowledge. Wesley's mistake was This Mr. Peirce is actually doing. that he endeavored to promote salva-After a single year, this severe tion by ritual severity. He was at fession of holiness is to be holy in life and scholastic career was interrupted by this period a ritualistic high church- character. No one can thus image forth the two years of preaching for his aged man. He began his mission in his post of teaching in Lincoln Col- ance of all lawful ecclesiastical rites. lege. The six years following, down The colonists resisted and largely forto his mission to Georgia, were de- sook his ministry. Besides this, he voted actually to the earnest work of became entangled in a very unfortu- There are more students already received than teaching. But this feature of his nate love affair with a Miss Hopkey, in any fall term since seven years ago. Ev-

# Editorial Items.

The opening exercises of the second New | year and the newly-arranged faculty for the Institute, in their immense and admira-Fair was not completed. Large spaces firs by stars and dashes the members of the is considered statistically. The considered statistically. to be added to the display of nearly all this out with a characteristic message, short, noticed. est, as well as instruction, to active mechanics and inventors, and to merchants generally. The exposition will attract, and towns. It is both an ornament and a This writer (from America) says of Henry

form received the Governor of the State, with several New England governors and ex-chief magistrates, the Governor's guests. The opening address of Governor able him to rally and yet continue some Long was, of course, admirable It was form of active service for years to come. His short — which was its only defect, if it constant and well-appreciated Sunday-school had any - and was a happy expression, in felicitous sentences, of the significance been productive of good, have been too heavy of the scene and of the exhibition. He a strain upon his physical strength. No man then gracefully introduced Edward At- is better known in religious circles throughout kinson, esq., as the orator of the hour. The address of Mr. Atkinson was unusually limited for such an occasion, but was crowded with condensed thoughts pertinent to the scene. He hardly has a peer as a public lecturer upon social and economic themes, and especially upon vests, general quiet, rengious revivals, etc., intimations of Sabbath-breaking by prolife of his child, he fell upon his knees tiously imposed upon themselves by the relations of industry, capital, and fessedly religious persons, of acts of a bad but they do not awaken devotional to commend it to God. At this mo- the little band of devout students at machinery to human prosperity and mayor in Chicago, of the national pessiprogress. In a very impressive way he mism of some good people, like Joseph Cook, made it to appear that, in spite of all find a conspicuous insertion. Nevertheless that inventive American genius has at- God loving us, we are not all going to the tained in labor-saving appliances, hardly a beginning has been made compared with what remains to be accom- of notable preachers at the car plished. The loss and waste of power yours happens to be omitted. It will and material through imperfections that can and ought to be removed, offer incentive enough to creative genius for generations to come, and these obstathan all, the crown will be rightfully adcles must be conquered to meet the justed by and by. Here he remained for about eight nor inspired more complete or cheer- growing demands of the world's populations. The address, when published in field St. Church Auxiliary of the W. F. M. full, will be read with interest and profit. Society will be held at said church on Su At its close, prayer was offered by Rev. evening, Sept. 24. Mrs. McLaughlin an Brooke Hereford, late of Chicago, now others will address the meeting, and a large example. If ever poor human nature of this city, and the Governor formally was curbed to excess, it was by John declared the Fair to be opened. Already the great tides of young and mature life begin to flow through the broad hall. No sight-seeing is more attractive or more instructive. The picture galleries, into which have been gathered a number of striking specimens of modern art, afford great pleasure to many of the visitors. As the exhibition develops, we shall refer to it again. We heartily advise our country readers to arrange a visit to Boston during the pleasant fall weather, to enjoy this fine illustration of

## BRIEF MENTION.

- Fords, Howard & Hulbert propose to publish in weekly issues the current sermons of excellent and productive seed to sow in the Henry Ward Beecher, commencing with Sat- churches as they enter upon a fresh evangeliurday, Oct. 14, at \$2 a year.

-The Sunday School Times thinks we should not sing words that we do not fully mean. How mute many of our public and social meetings would be if every one conformed to older families in the land to call together all

- The Useful Knowledge Publishing Co. New York, of which Mr. John B. Alden is business agent, issues a very neat and cheap edition of the "History of the English People," by John Richard Green, M. A. It is published in five 16mo volumes, on fine paper. in beautiful, clear type, and will be a popular edition of this admirable and well-known ranged. The principal address will be by -- A clergyman of the Church of England

pears this personal testimony, that two whole streets in his parish, which were once a very den of thieves, had become quiet and their summer number for 1882. It is profuse comparatively respectable since the Salvation ly illustrated with colored pictures, adaptcover a multitude of sins," if they do not page and smaller cuts, designed and ex-- Let us try the experiment of consecrating

at the expense of lectures, of festivals and - It was a great sorrow on the earthly side,

but the presence of the Comforter became holiday sheet enough papers were issued, it more than an ample present compensation, and heaven, in some way, became nearer and - N. Tibbals & Sons, New York, have in

press a volume of sermons by Rev. Joseph Parker is one of the sensations of the great metropolis. There is solid sense, however, as well as popular oratory, in his dis-

lation among the people of good literature

- The best way to make an effective prodivine life without others taking knowledge of it, and bearing testimony to the truth that

- The fall term of Wilbraham 'Academa has opened grandly. Over two hundred have already registered, and others are coming. been trying the power of one upon a drop of erything promises a prosperous term. Miss Dewey, the new instructor in vocal music, is making an excellent impression, and is a val- that he was his best customer, buying largely uable accession to this already very popular department of the institution.

- It is amusing to see with how much solemn positiveness some men utter their opinions, as if the simple expression of them was themselves. Nevertheless, the world moves.

sistant in the department of physics and nat-Seminary the ensuing year, with full power to add whatever is necessary to apparatus and appliances to make the instruction practical and abreast of the time.

- Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female fall under better auspices or with more inspiring prospects.

fies by stars and dashes the members of the

- Mr. B. B. Russell, 57 Cornhill, publishes a very handsome map of Massachusetts, showing the latest congressional districts, and this in Zion's Herald, a striking illustration giving the populations of the different cities is given in the issue of that paper for Aug 25.

- We are sorry to see that Mr. Moses Sargent, so long the business agent of the Congregational Publishing Society, and late a successful bookseller on Bromfield Street, has been obliged to relinquish his business on account of increasing ill-health. We trust entire remission of labor for a period will enaddresses for many years, while they have the State, or has more, or warmer, friends

- We notice, as a singular and somewhat significant fact, that in a religious paper, pub referring to auspicious events, such as good har. vests, general quiet, religious revivals, etc.,

-Don't be disturbed if among the names abate an iota of the good wrought by sermon, and the reader will forget who the great preachers were the next moment after

-The annual public meeting of the Bromaudience of liberal souls is particularly de sired. The occasion, the addresses, and object sought, will fully justify the attendant - The outside of the People's Church is

rapidly approaching completion. Now, the people will only heartily aid the indefatigable People's pastor with another vigorous effort, the interior will soon be complete and will resound with such a jubilee of hole song as Boston never heard before. - Rev. J. H. Owen, of the New England

Conference, leaves for the South this week, Huntsville, Ala. Bro. Owen enters upon hi work with good health and courage. He has at the South. We wish him the largest success in his new duties. - Rev. W. McDonald has printed, in

the form of a neat tract, the substance of the very searching and seasonable sermon, which e has lately preached several times, on "The Backslider in Heart." It will be an cal campaign. The tracts are but 82 a hundred, and may be obtained of McDonald & Gill, 36 Bromfield St. - It is becoming quite the thing for the

the branches for periodical reunions. Last week, the Danforth family made quite a full audience for Wesleyan Hall. On the 20th and 21st of this month, in Weymouth, Mass. the Bicknell Family Association, organized in 1879, hold a gathering. It meets in the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, at 11 A. M. A very interesting programme has been ar-Hon. Thos. W. Bicknell, president of the association.

Graphic, 190 Strand, London, for a copy of cuted with much skill. It is remarkable how successfully these illustrated sheets of finelycolored pictures are rapidly thrown off from this fall purely to evangelistic services, even the press. Immense editions are published, by which means alone the great expense incurred is met; many thousands of dollars being devoted to one issue. Of a previous , spread out at length in succession, to reach from London to New York. An English shilling (25 cents) is the cost of a copy of this brilliant picture gallery. The letter-

press is devoted to vacation themes. - During the late sessions of the Social Science Association, held in Saratoga, Col. Carroll D. Wright, our State statistician, with a world-wide reputation for the authentic character of his figures, reported that sixty per cent. of the convictions for Suffolk County were for distinctive rum offenses; twelve per cent, of the sentences were for other offenses committed while the persons were in liquor, and that, in all, eighty-four per cent. of the convictions in this county were traceable to liquor. Must the law-abiding and tax-paying citizens be much longer exposed to such a burden as this? And can a humane and Christian community permit its citizens to be submitted to constant temptations to such a ruinous vice?

- The New York Times has a startling warning for tobacco users. A gentleman of wealth and culture, with a cigar in his mouth, passed out of an instrument maker's establis The wealthy gentleman was himself an amateur in the use of the microscope, and had just blood from his finger. The instrument was still adjusted on the counter, and the professor glanced into it. Inquiring of the proprietor who the gentleman was, he informe of his instruments. " And this is a drop o blood from his finger?" asked the professor. To the affirmative answer he said, "Very well, tell your best customer, if you can with out impertinence, that unless he stops smok weeks to recruit his failing strength, and in a short time his death was announced from - Joseph C. Burke, for three years past as- Paris, the doctors styling his disease "a general breaking-up.'

- The Hebrew Student, edited by W. R. Harper, Ph. D., and published at the Hebrew Book Exchange, 84 and 86 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, has reached the first number of its second year. It is issued in the interest of the Old Testament literature and interpretation and is a valuable aid to the student of Bibli-College, Kent's Hill, Me., issues its catalogue cal Hebrew. The number for September for 1881-82, giving the statistics of the past opens with a paper by Dr. W. J. Beecher a candid and suggestive criticism upon W. Robertson Smith's "Prophets of Israel." - Mr. Henry H. Faxon has issued his an- There is a paper upon the origin and formal nual "doomsday" sheet, in which he classi- contents of the Talmud, and the book of Ruth is considered statistically. The editorial mistemperance opinions and votes. He sends bins' work on the Pentateuch is favorably

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- The Evangelical Alliance of Boston met on Monday in Wesleyan Hall. A very viggelical religion, Mr. Underwood, editor of ar and somewhat he Index, with great earnestness, insisted gious paper, pubthat the doctrine of evolution has both dem-Australia, while American papers all rational faith in Revelation and the Gos- works favorably. such as good harpel of Jesus Christ. Dr. Chadbourne, of the ous revivals, etc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, in an eaking by proof acts of a bad e national pessilike Joseph Cook, n. Nevertheless, ter is born of mind, or mind of matter. He all going to the mong the names e camp-meeting, ed. It will not posed to be Christians than we are now.

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- Rev. Calvin Holman, formerly of New such as should be saved." Hampshire, now of Kansas Conference, has been visiting, much to their satisfaction as well as his own, his friends at the East. He left here a confirmed invalid fourteen years

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WINTHROP ST. CHURCH.

after all is subscribed. 3. That no part such transfers. can be used until \$22,500 is paid in. The Anson camp-meeting was greatly denominational feeling which already will not fail, we shall save a church church of Christ! which cost our people \$65,000; otherwise we shall lose it. So far since the vacation season I am met with this statement - "O, you'll go through now. It will not fail now." But people do not give who talk thus, and nothing but giving will save this splendid edifice to

# The Churches.

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Methodism.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Meetessay upon "Recent Temperance Her- bath. esies in regard to Cosmic Laws which Determine Intem perance."

augurate the movement of securing a prohibitory constitutional amendment in this Commonwealth. It is expected a live convention. Mrs. Ellen J. Foster. speakers. Others will be provided. An charge, comprising Dr. Dorchester, R. sermons. Eddy, Mrs. Livermore, Mr. Faxon, Mr. Hazeltine, and Mr. Jewell.

Winthrop. - After over two weeks of severe suffering, Mrs. Annie P. F. Day, widow of Rev. John S. Day of the New England Conference, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 7, at about noon. Funeral services were held at the late residence on Friday, in charge of Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark of Jamaica Plain and Rev. The interment took place that afternoon

don removes two more of the best memvery greatly for years from the removals wonderfully preserved a good memberseveral of the members have been specially blessed of late.

Ashury Grove. - Revs. J. D. Pickles and Charles Steele, son of Dr. D. Steele, were the preachers the Sabbath after the grounds. The meeting has been highly satisfactory.

served twenty-one years and taken but Gowan, South Manchester, Conn. six days' vacation.

Peabody. - An agreeable surprise is the joy of this people in the gift of a clock for their church steeple from an unknown friend.

Warren. - Pastor Sanderson has been o successful in former lecture courses that he has an attractive one, including lecture from Chaplain McCabe, for his autumn. He also pitches the Springfield district tabernacle at South Warren, Sept. 12, for a five days' meeting.

Good will come of it. still sojourning in Europe for his securing its erection. lealth. Rev. J. Galbraith, of Easthampton, supplied, Sept. 3.

Greenfield. — Once started, the ball camp-meeting, to commence Sept. 22. financial agent! Brother P. E. Chase is ow and more safe and certain in his evangellow and more safe and certain in his evangelrolls. Now that Pastor Nichols is comA course of lectures is also in contemthe man at that place. fortably sheltered in the new parsonage, plation. Two have recently expressed have something more than an indistinct imthe people find they can do much better a desire for salvation. than they feared. Next comes the long- Northport. — A larger number than J. Johnson, of Waterbury, delivered the evangelical paper in the land has denounced neglected church, and \$1,800 of the \$3,- ever were in attendance at the campthe latest résumé, as given by himself, of the 000 needful for its remodeling has meeting recently held here. Home tal-Brooklyn preacher's creed as utterly antag-W.

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### MAINE.

Rev. Dr. McKeown received sixteen of Bro. A. T. Bullard, of Randolph, fell since, and now is enjoying, after years of act- persons into the Chestnut Street Church, down-stairs last week and broke an arm; ince, and now lead to the character of t letter, Sunday, Sept. 3, at the communion pected. One of Rev. J. R. Bartlett's daughseason. Old Chestnut Street Church is ters (Maria), of Barre, has had an at- agement of Rev. John J. Noe, presiding Warren, of Boston University, has arrived having wonderful prosperity under the tack of typhoid fever; but it is hoped the elder of Burlington district. The serwarren, of Boston Children, and the safely in this city from his visit to Europe. Doctor's labors. Four were baptized by crisis has been passed favorably, and that immersion by Dr. McKeown in the bay she will soon be well again. after the afternoon service.

I beg leave to say that all subscrip- ing around their pastor, Rev. Prof. Will- good as new. New paint and new wintions to date amount to \$17,973.10, lams, with commendable enthusiasm. leaving \$4,526.90 to be provided. The Brother Williams has preached at several fashioned gallery made into a vestry, canditions are: 1. That the whole shall camp-meetings this fall, and has won all and the bills (amounting to some \$300) be subscribed on or before Dec. 1. 2. hearts by his genial and able sermons, all paid, will make Bro. Geo. E. Smith That all shall be paid within thirty days The Maine Conference will welcome all and his people happy; and will, undoubt-

4. In case all is not paid in, what has favored this season by able and earnest been shall be refunded to the parties preachers. The preachers seem delighted ple themselves to God. The Young Lawho have paid. We owe the bank \$1,000 with the old-time spirit and old-time arrearage of interest. This amount was characteristics of this camp-meeting, due May 30. There has been no increase but it is questionable whether these of this arrearage since that date, and brethren spent the nights they were presshall not be while I remain. My sub- ent at the meetings, into the small hours, scription list embraces about 275 differ- in prayer and exhortations as in the Bro. G. W. H. Clark is doing excellent ington. The collection amounted to ent names, in sums from \$1 to \$3,000. I olden time. If as in the days of yore work for them in preaching the Goscannot expect much, if any, more from whole societies would go to the camp- pel. my own people. It now becomes, what meeting with the single aim of securing Bro. J. W. Bemis is having some entinues to preach to a crowded house. to me it was at first, the cause of Bos- the salvation of all the tents' companies. couragement in his work at Berlin. He As a member of another denomination to me it was at first, and we might, as then, go home with the baptized seven or eight a few weeks said to the writer, "He has the congregrand triumphs of other days. Oh, for ago, and recently received ten into the gation Sabbath evenings." has manifested itself quite generously, the breath of the Spirit on the whole church — two by letter and eight from

State of Maine in the interests of the Seminary. She proposed to the ladies prohibition party, and in the interests of of the charge to make a pair of puffs. Bro. Axtell, who is a nominee of that and they readily fell in with the propoparty for Congress. Bro. A. sees no sition. Northfield, under the lead of hope for the temperance cause in the old Miss Mary Merrill, is doing likewise. parties, and Bro. Randall, who comes Why may not this work go through the out in the Lewiston Journal with an Conference, and every charge send in laborers, sees no hope at present for Seminary a new outfit? disagree," who shall decide?

ngs will be resumed on Monday next at of North Conway, Dr. Cullis preached in ing, and we expect a very prosperous 10 A. M. Dr. Dorchester will read an Masonic Hall, North Conway, last Sab-term. Benoui Tashjian, a young Chris-

Rev. N. G. Axtell preached for Rev. mendations dated at Casarea, is attend-Mr. Tyrie at Auburn last Sabbath. ing the school, seeking preparation to Boston, Tremont St. - Rev. W. E. Though in earnest in the campaign in preach the Gospel in his native land. Huntington has resigned his charge, to the interests of principle and his con- He is a young man of much promise, assume his new duties as Dean of the victions, he does not forget his life-work. and already speaks fluently and writes College of Liberal Arts in Boston Uni- It was pleasant to hear Gen. Gibson, who the Turkish and Armenian dialects. versity. Rev. Wm. McDonald supplies has been one of the most brilliant stump. An excellent spirit characterized the speakers in the canvass this fall, speak quarterly meeting just held at North-State Prohibitory Convention. - A out so distinctly as to his Christian field. Bro. Peter Merrill is universally State convention is to be called in Tre- principles and Methodistic proclivities. popular with the people, and never did mont Temple, Boston, Sept. 28, to in- Religion and politics go well together. L.

New Sharon. - Sunday, August 27. that there will be a large attendance and Rev. O. H. Stevens, of Mt. Vernon, baptized four candidates in the Baldwin ing, held on the St. Albans district: of Iowa, has been secured as one of the neighborhood at 9 A. M., and three candidates at Farmington Falls at 4 P. M., able committee have the matter in and preached two faithful, searching for this purpose, on Friday, Aug. 18, and

# CONNECTICUT.

At Mystic the renovated, remodeled and beautified church was reopened for the presence of the Lord was dis-Thursday evening, Aug. 31, with a ser- tinctly visible throughout the meeting. mon by Rev. H. D. Robinson. The singing was excellent, the sermon on the exter, and the social services interesting. istence and nature of God, one of the best, The Lord was pleased to give us one of and everything passed off satisfactorily. The edifice is vastly improved - a gem Bro. Coles of Winthrop, her pastor. of a country church now. The old pulpit and platform have been removed, Himself. To His name shall be the and a new platform, one-half the height Cambridge, Trinity. - The death of of the old one, a new modern walnut Mrs. E. Pennell and Mr. Benj. B. Hods-pulpit, new pulpit furniture of black look for greater things next year." walnut with maroon plush upholstery, a ers of this church. Both passed tri- new carpet, and a fourteen-light "Baily Imphantly away, and both will be great- Light-spreading Reflector" have been Franklin County, on the line of the Misy missed. This church has suffered provided. The pews are grained in of its best members; yet it has and the new altar railing, unlike anything we have ever seen, was designed the accommodations good. A permaship and much strength and courage. by a Mystic Bridge architect, Mr. Robert Mattison. The society has raised future. The new presiding elder, Rev. \$1,200 to pay the debt and make the repairs. The exact cost of repairs is unknown, as the bills are not all in. Rev. D. L. Brown is the preacher in charge, camp-meeting. Few families remain on and, as usual, is greatly respected. G.

# BAST MAINE.

China. - Sunday, August 20, was a day of unusual interest here. Seven were baptized by immersion, and six received into full connection.

Brooklyn preacher's creed as deerly and age quickly been raised. The rest will folent, only, was employed, with a single John Allen, E. S. Gahan, J. A. Morelen, Fall River. — September 3 one person ard, T. Gerrish, J. H. Mooers, L. L. Hans-

VERMONT. We are pained to learn that the wife

The church at Plainfield is being thor-The brethren at Pine Street are rally- oughly repaired, and made almost as dows with gothic tops, with the oldedly, give a better tone to all the services of the house, and result, we hope, in a thorough consecration of the peodies' Missionary Society had a festival recently, at which they cleared over \$30. They support an orphan.

At Enosburg Falls they are putting

probation. Sister Bemis has started Rev. N. G. Axtell is now stumping the the work of providing bedding for the earnest letter to his temperance co- something in that line, thus giving the

temperance but in the party which has The department in Music at the Semilong fostered it and which now promises nary is very full. The fine new instrutional amendment. When the "doctors Arts department has been revived under the direction of Miss Bemis, and prom-By the earnest request of the citizens ises well. New students are still comtian from Yozgat, Syria, with recom-

> any better work than he is now doing. This is the fortieth year of his effective ministry.

The secretary has kindly furnished the following report of the camp-meet-

"The Morrisville camp-meeting convened in the sacred grove so long used continued in session until Aug. 25. The weather was propitious, and the grounds are improved and made more convenient. A large number of ministers attended, and all were encouraged, the best meetings ever held on these grounds, saving sinners and drawing the church into a nearer relation to praise. The Camp-meeting Association is in a prosperous condition, and we season 75 colleges conferred 206 doc-

"The Sheldon camp-meeting is a new sisquoi railroad. It began on Friday, white oak with black walnut trimmings, Aug 25, and closed Sept. 1. The grove is beautiful, the foliage luxuriant, and nent association was organized for the R. Morgan, presided. The meeting was unusually good, resulting in a large number of conversions, for which we greatly rejoice. God was with His people to bless and save. Eighteen sermons P. S. — Brethren in Eastern Connect- were preached, which must result in icut who have news items concerning great good. A large number of people Ipswich. - Bro. Benj. F. Ellsworth, revivals, additions to the church, etc., attended the meeting. The weather was ight-keeper at Ipswich Beach, has will please send them to Rev. J. C. nearly perfect, and all the public services were held in the auditorium. Surely, this camp-meeting must rank as

one of the best we ever attended." The church at Mechanicsville and Cuttingsville is in a very prosperous condition. Over forty attended the campmeeting at Claremont. The meetings in Mechanicsville tent were large, and Rockland. — The steeple of the church a deep spiritual interest pervaded them. has been taken down, and a new tower There were several conversions. The will be built. Other needed repairs will church at home seems to have been rebe made, when it is proposed to re- freshed at the same time those at the dedicate the church as the "Pratt Me- camp received a blessing. Finances are morial Church," in honor of Rev. George in a better condition; the pastor, Bro. Northampton. — Rev. W. H. Meredith Pratt, who was largely instrumental in W. C. Oliver, having thus far been paid in advance. He received \$50 the first Surry. - The live pastor, Rev. W. H. day of the Conference year. Nothing Crawford, is arranging for a home like having an energetic, conscientious,

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At a Good Templars' county union principal address.

The venerable and Hon. Paul Dillingham and wife, of Waterbury, have seen exception, viz., "Camp-meeting John" fifty years of married life. At the fifti-Mansfield, Emmanuel Church. — Four- the music fine, the preaching direct and the occasion was made by the family Allen. The order was unusually good, eth anniversary a grateful recognition of on Monday in Westeyan the relation or our discussion was had upon the relation or our discussion o esting and profitable. Rev. G. R. Palmer some two hundred friends of the aged presided with the wisdom of riper years. couple gathered, to their entire sur-Excellent sermons were preached dur- prise, to pay their hearty respects. It ing the week by Revs. A. S. Townsend, is the privilege of but few men to live so long in a community, and engage so act-C. A. Plumer, J. Tinling, C. A. South- ively in business as he, and still retain Massachusetts Agricultural Connection at the off-hand speech, showed the helplessly-weak was received into full connection at the com. Unity charge built and dedicated body. On this occasion the quarterly points of evolution, and was the conference presented from with a natural fessor Gray, of Harvard, who declared the quarry St., three children were baptized ing services were held upon the ground somely-framed and illuminated address, ter is born of mind, or mind of matter. He did not think modern science had demonstrated by the following officiating in turn: Revs. Dillingham has been an honored, exemption and strated the possibility of the latter, and that after it had developed nature to the utmost, month since the Conference session. A A. J. Clifford; and C. B. Besse the Sab- for more than fifty years, having been a class-leader nearly all that time. The 40 Years' Experience of an Old Nurse presents were numerous and valuable.

BURLINGTON DISTRICT.

cessful camp-meeting was held on this ground the latter part of August. It was under the skillful and wise manelder of Burlington district. The ser-mons were practical and religious, as Medical Discovery" if you are billous, suffering would be expected from such preaching, quite a large number of sinners were converted, backsliders reclaimed, and believers were empowered with fresh Heart Regulator and get relief. Book free of F. E baptisms of the Holy Ghost. The meet- Ingalls, Concord, N. H. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Sold ing was peculiar in this - that nearly by GEO. GOODWIN, & CO., Boston. 158 all conversions and baptisms of power occurred at the stand rather than in Money Letters from Sept. 2 to Sept. 9. tents, cottages and chapels. There was heard, as some would say, "an oldfashioned outcry" of the convicted for mercy and pardon. A new bell, painting, etc., are among the improvements made by the association during the past year - all paid for, and money in the nearly \$150.

Burlington. - Rev. M. Hulburd con-

Bennington. - Rev. M. D. Jump is much beloved by his people, and highly esteemed by all the community. He was one of the leaders in the very successful Sunday-school Congress held at Round Lake in July. Bro. Jump was pastor at Lansingburgh, N. Y., before coming to Bennington, and was so popular that inster.

In Newburyport, Sept. 2, by Rev. Daniel Richards, William F. Hogg and Laura W. Ordway.

In Worcester, Sept. 2, by Rev. B. Judd. of South Francingham, Mr. William H. Albee, of Boston, to Miss Clara S. Hallock, of Worcester. gave him a call, and, though he has qualities that would make him very popular and successful in other denominations, yet he preferred to remain with its good offices in securing a constitu- ments are in constant use. The Fine his Methodist brethren in the itinerancy.

Rutland. - Last Sabbath was quarterly meeting. The love-feast was a precious hour The presiding elder's sermon was instructive and spiritual. Seven were received into the church four by letter and three on probation making nearly twenty additions during the quarter. The church gave their pastor a vacation of three weeks, supplying the pulpit during his absence; \$550 were recently raised for repairs on the parsonage, new carpets in the church,

Benson. - The pastor, Rev. [L. A Dibble, who has been absent on a vacation, is now back again with renewed health and vigor.

Fair Haven. - Bro. B. F. Brooks is prosperous in his new field of labor. The work is opening propitiously. A camp-meeting, beginning Sept. 13, and lasting eight days, is to be held near the 2, 3, South Paris. village. Presiding Elder J. J. Noe, abundant in labors, is to have charge, and will be assisted by the ministers of

the surrounding communities. The pastors and laity of Burlington district are quietly and faithfully trying to do the Master's work in saving souls and building up Methodism. There are various embarrassments in the way, yet by trust in God and heroic self-sacrifice, Methodism is destined to accomplish a AYIN.

Dr. Carlisle has declined the presidency of the South Carolina State Uni-

During the last "Commencement torates. Of the number 115 were in divinity, 43 in law, and 14 in philosophy.

N. H. CONFERENCE - APPORTIONMENT FOR ELDERS AND BISHOPS, CLAREMONT

Antrim. Bristol, Brookline, Canaan, Chesterfield. Claremont, Contoocook, E. Lempster, E. Deering, Enfield. Goffstown, Grantham. Hillsboro' Centre Hinsdale. Hndson, Lebanon, Marlboro'. Marlow, Milford, Nashua, Newport, N. Inswich. N. Charlestown. Rindge, S. Acworth. W. Unity. J. L. HARRISON, E. R. PERKINS, A. A. MILLER,

THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the dedication of the M. E. Church in Danielsonville, Conn., will be celebrated with appropriate services on Saturday evening, Sept. 30, and Sunday and Monday, October 1 and 2, 1882. Former pastors members are cordially invited to participate.

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## IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Bag treasury. The W. F. M. Society, of gage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop a Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Centra Spring Grove, held its anniversary during the camp-meeting. The address was of One Million Dollars, reduced to \$1, and upward the church into thorough repair, and given by Rev. Merritt Hulburd, of Burl- per day. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the est. Horse Cars, Stages and Elevated Rail Roa to all Depots. Families can live better for less money at the **Grand Union**, than at **any** other first-class notel in the city.

## Marriages.

In Feeding Hills, Sept. 5, at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. S. L. Rodgers, Mr. Nanoleon Mabbourf, of Mitteneagne, and Myra E., daughter of Mr. James G. King, of Feeding Hills.

In South Paris, Me., Sept. 2, by Rev. Ira G. Sprague, Mr. Frank E. Kendall, of Bethel, and Miss Mattle E. Perkins, of South Paris.

In Mariboro', N. H., on the 28d of August, by Rev. C. W. Dockrill, Mr. Lorenzo Streeter and Mrs. Elmina H. Dodge, both of Mariboro', In Fitchburg, Sept. 6, by Dr. J. H. Twombly, Rufus Kendall and Annie Quigley, both of Gardner.

In Fitchburg, by Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., Robert H. Carr and Sarah Meckin, both of Leominster.

## Deaths.

In Rochester, N. Y., Pauline, youngest daughte of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elliott, aged 6 months

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Union Camp-meeting, at Wilmot. POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Exeter, N. H.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. LEWISTON DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRE QUARTERS. SEPTEMBER. 30 to Oct. 1. Andover. 23, 24, Albany.

OCTOBER. 7, 8, Upton. 28, 29, Bowdoinham. 29, 30, Brunswick. NOVEMBER. 21, 22, Orr's Island. 3. 4. Gardiner. 18, 19, Welchville. 24, 25, Mechanic Falls. 18, Buckfield.

[Remainder bereafter.] C. F. ALLEN. Brunswick, Sept. 8.

SOCIETY. — The first meeting of the society, after the summer vacation, will be held in the Committee Room of Wesleyan Hall, on Monday, Sept. 18, next HONEST DIVIDENDS.

Rev. William Gordon will read an essay upon will please meet at 2 p. m., promptly. GEORGE WHITAKER.

Recording Secretary.

Monday eve., preaching, by G. W. Hudson; alter-

nate, L. L. Hanscom. Tuesday a. m., prayer-meeting, from 8 to 9, 1ed by W. T. Jewell; alternate Townsend. From 9 to 12, programme. P. M.—1. Reports from charges. 2. How to Teach the Sun-Reports from charges. 2. How to Teach the Sunday-school lesson, C. B. Besse. Lesson for Oct. 29 Secure this Stock before the will be used. 3. Programme: Evening, from 7 to 7.30, praise-meeting, conducted by B. C. Went-worth. Preaching by C. E. Libby; alternate, G. R. Palmer. Topics for essays: 1. Repentance and PROMPTLY ANSWERED. Faith: Relative Importance in Conversion, Jewell,
Banghart. 2. Sanctification Defined; How Obtained and Retained, Plumer, Townsend. 3. Proper

Railroad and other Corporation Securities Observance of the Sabbath, Hanscom, Davis. 4. Schools, M. W. Prince, Libby. 9. Pastor's Duty to Church Members Who Habitually Neglect the Class-meeting, Winslow, Biram. 10. Is the Meth-odist Church Losing Her Spirituality? Tinling, Eldridge. 11. Second Coming of Christ, Time and Manner, Marsh, Hudson. 12. Advantages of the

tinerant System Over Pastoral Settlement, L. D. Wardwell, Palmer. Let every brother come prepared to stay until the Chairman of Committee. Bucksport, Sept. 8, 1882.

LYNN DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING. A preachers' meeting for Lynn district will be held at the Washington Street M. E. Church, Newbury-

Preaching: Tuesday eve., by Rev. G. W. Ruland, of Amesbury. Wednesday eve., by the presiding elder, Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D. Organization, Wednesday, at 9.30 a. m. Topics for essays and discussion: 1. Denominational Loyalty, C. M. Mel-den, 2. Objections to Revivals Considered and Answered, J. Peterson. 3. The Relation of the Church to Literary and Social Entertainments, G. W. Eaton. 4. Faith and Works; or, Salvation and Rewards, D. W. Downs. 5. Faith and Presump

Will the preachers whose names do not appear on the programme bring with them an essay or sermon sketch. A full attendance is desired at this

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[Speaking of the college boy's dream, or raduation day, of the easy successes o

So easy seems the voyage to be, As when one sitteth by the sea; Who chips and hammers at his craft; Who walks about her fore and aft, Yet on the ways; who cons her grace, There tests her sails, each sheet and brace. And is content; laughs at the far Faint echoes from the outer bar; Beats the soft air with daring palm Aforetime. For the creek is calm Wherein he launches her; a brook Through meadows murmuring makes this

The salt grass whispers in this breeze, The gentlest voice e'er heard from seas.

. . . . Chapter thirty of a life; The years are chapters. Years are these of constant strife. Some hours make chapters. Dust-stained warrior at the well: The heat a burden ; Draughts, his fever-throbs to quell; His plume a burden.

Face of scarlet, in the glare Of noonday's burning; Sulph'rous clouds that choke the air Of skies aburning. At this well, with staggering feet -" The firm earth trembling: Sinking down, on stony seat,

His stout limbs trembling.

" Water! water! Just to live. Let others conquer! Give me the cup! I faint! Oh, give! Let giants conquer. Shall live, and gain my feet once more? That is my question.

Not honors, riches more and more -

To live's the question.'

. . . . This is your wealth, man, That you have health, man, To endure and endure and endure. To eat and digest all, Is worth all the rest - all Of talents; 'tis genius, be sure, To breathe this hot dust, still, To cast off the rust, still, Of night-damps and day-damps more cold The bones are for brains, now, Fatigue trieth reins, now, This is genius - to live to be old.

Oh, high-bred calm of duty done! Compare it with the rising sun Of passion, lust for power or place, That spurs hot youth in panting pace. Oh, grandest fervor of the soul, Upspringing, though the years do roll With mountain disappointments o'er, And great fatigues crowd more and more The body down. The winged thought, " I yet may do whate'er I ought," Starts up new-fledged with every morn. The flesh may fail. The soul, new born Fought thus the fight, the victory won. Thus runs thy tale, Psi Upsilon.

BY E. A. WILKIE.

Chinese lanterns, bonfires and bal- care to take the examinations. Some gland Assembly was from the outside. certainly, to hear all that was said. It was hardly that to some who called was more than any one person could it and considered it simply a camp- do. Yet it was all thoroughly sysit differed no one could tell who was could be followed without interrupnot on the ground and saw the meth- tion. Gov. Long recognized this ods. One who was at the Assembly earnest system when he left the sapreceding it, would have felt'the differ- for the white-waving greeting at Lake ence even more vividly. The camp- View. I found, too, by inquiry, that meeting was poorly attended, was a the work was not confined to the ten financial failure, had its propriety days of the meeting. Many had questioned by some even of the most been studying and working on the faithful workers, and throughout lines suggested during the year bepointed to the past. The Assembly tween last year's gathering and this; was tiptoe on the mountain-tops of and in the future even more imporpromise; it had more than the prom- tance is to be given to this home work. ise, it had in it the "potency of life." Circulars are to be issued from time An old lady who faithfully attended to time with a view to helping Sunthe camp-meeting this year, as she day-school teachers towards profithad attended camp-meetings before able courses of study, to which the for ten years at Framingham and yearly gathering at Framingham twenty-six at Sterling, seemed to me shall be only a stimulus. the type of the going-out order; while Some of the profani have supthe sweet face of little Minnie Beecher, posed that the meeting at Framingthe child violinist at the Assembly, ham, so far as instruction went, was

greeted me with, "Come, give us some somed with all sizes of sun-flowers. you realize the mistake you have been teacher was called away by some busiidea of what this meeting is." It Our oldest missionary to India waxed committing in not serving the Master, hardly served to tell him that it was eloquent over the reformation in for Sunday-school work; nor would Mexico; and the sharp, incisive that answer have been wholly true. words of Dr. Patton cut clear and until he knows he is being directed by to have witnessed a somewhat similar adventure, ing to the front seats. At this point Ha

The words Sabbath-school have been keen through "Doubt." Nor by God. But when he realizes he is being gone, went straight to the door of the I left, as the hour was late, but I think dropped from the original title of the any means should the musical featmeeting, though the omission indi- ures be neglected in honorable mencates no change in the purpose or tion. The Framingham choir grew plans of its founder. The secret im- and improved under the kindly and pulse is in one direction always - stimulating sarcasm of Prof. Sherwin, toward increased earnestness and effi- till the music of their voices recalled cacy in Sunday-school work. But the wonderful melody of last year's how varied are the appliances for cre- Jubilee Singers. Time would fail me had tried to think of every method to ating these results! The meeting to tell of Signor Vitale, and the began with Mrs. Livermore and closed Beecher children who kept the charm offered reward cards to any child bringwith Dr. Patton, while midway be- of children with the skill of artists, tween were John B. Gough and Gov. of Mrs. Westlake and Miss Hather-Long. Violin solos alternated with way, and a host of others who added full of interest and variety. At the close vocal solos. Hand Bell Ringers, glee- to the beauty and the power of music. of the year's work the school had prosmen and choruses. In none of these The crowding cares of business left pered somewhat in these ways. But thought struck him which scared him in was there a hint of Sunday-school. the director of the New England had I led any little child to pause and But what was the attraction which Conservatory but little time to spare give his life to God? It is true that I drew so many from Mrs. Livermore's from that magnificent new home of come Christians, but I had never worked audience before that lady had brought music he is building up in Boston, to as I should to urge them to be followers He tried to scream for help, but with his her instructive and inspiring lecture look in upon us; but yet time enough of the Lord Jesus, who has taught us in neck in that cramped position, the cry to its eloquent close? Simply that to speak a word of emphatic ap- His Word the loveliness of a child's across the way Mrs. Alden was charm- proval.

and at the auditorium, in the interthe New Testaments. This work, as I have said, inter- background of the trees, and deep-

ested more than a few; it engaged ened the everlasting blue overhead all. There was no floating popula- where the full moon rode white and tion to speak of, bent simply on cool through far faint bars of cloud amusement and wandering aimlessly here and there. No such crowd information, was the inspiration given was there as stirs dust and disgust at at the meeting to increased faithfulmost of our camp-meetings, and from ness and earnestness in Sunday-school beneath the unusualness of its ready- work, a deeper sense of the impormade Sunday clothes utters folly or tance of such work, an unconscious filth. People were there from all absorption of the enthusiastic feeling over New England, from the West, prevalent. Mrs. Alden, for example, some even from New Jersey, and all impresses herself, more than she im-THE NEW ENGLAND ASSEMBLY. there to do something. At the final presses her words, on her audiences. examination in Sunday-school work, though her store of suggestion and there were present about sixty chil-comment and incident seemed ex-Camp-meeting connected by tele- gentlemen. And this only faintly phone with Boston, camp-meeting suggests the number who attended with electric lights, camp-meeting with the preparatory lectures, but did not loons - that was what the New En- said there was too much work; and and now do mission work with a more meeting of the olden time. How far tematized, and any one line selected none will forget the teller, whose wide and at the camp-meeting immediately lutes of cannon at the muster ground

shone as the type of the coming in. only a kind of Sunday-school class-The old lady trembled with joy at the meeting or prayer-meeting; that the rapturous hallelujahs and the thun-only lessons taught were those of der of the amens, but she left as soon moral and religious precept. Acting as the meeting closed. I can imagine on that supposition, they would have her wondering disapproval of Chinese found it extremely difficult to pass any lanterns. Yet how beautiful the grove of the examinations. All that could looked under their light! Unmatch- aid in reproducing Eastern life or asable for beauty in itself in New En- sist one to understand Biblical hisgland, the grove of young growing tory, was there. The cry of the oaks took on an added charm beneath muezzin echoed through the air. its unusual burden of crimson and Turks, Albanians, and Bulgarians paused, and gave my life to God. But strolled through the grounds in their Yet far deeper than the surface national costumes. Mr. Van Lengoes the difference between the New nep's museum was crowded with England Assembly and a camp-meet- nearly every article of use or beauty child, I resolved to pause once more, ing. Dr. Vincent signs himself as known to the Orient. Mr. Colby un- and reverently give myself to my Heavat "Chautauquingham" - from the rolled the chart of history; and maps enly Father, earnestly seeking to surmidst of Chautauqua in the midst of of every description fluttered from Framingham. That is it - Chautau- the platform. There was more than qua brought into New England, Chau- this. Science was represented by tauqua with its purposes and methods. Profs. Richards and Sharp; and all over the land. Oh, if this little verse To tell what these are to New En- their experiments in sight of the augland Methodists ought to be carrying dience amused and delighted both old coals to Newcastle; and I should have and young. Prof. Walter Smith lectsupposed it to have been so had not ured on "Taste in Household Art;" a Methodist clergyman from Boston and the æsthetes on the ground blos-

charge of the infant school at a time

ing a no less eager, though of neces- Everywhere through the grove sity a smaller, audience than she gleamed badges of crimson, scarlet who, led by some wise hand, had in charms as "Pansy." And what and corn-color, gold letters, and early childhood consecrated himself to meant the crowds at Normal Hall, crosses. Multiplying on every side the Saviour. The years, as they passed. were the once mysterious letters C. found him showing forth more perfectly ured tick his few remaining moments of striking forms of speech. One young vals between the lectures? Simply L. S. C. — through the genius and by his daily life the character of Christ, that Rev. J. L. Hurlbut was talking heart of one man now no longer mysion with God. And I realized, as I had to Sunday-school teachers on the way terious. Added to those this year not before, that the great effort of a who were and means for them to attain success; were the other letters, C. Y. F. R. teacher of little children must be to lead came faintly to his ears, while he hung a "Hallelujah free and-easy." He had Rev. C. P. Hard and wife, missionaries talking earnestly to earnest hearers; U., which, being interpreted, are, the child close to Christ and to impress talking facts to people with noteChautauqua Young Folks' Reading the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master, that he shall never in companions to the Master and Mast books. In fact, nearly everybody Union. The purpose of this associling years be drawn away from his alleyou met on the ground had a note- ation is to do for the children some- giance to Him. book. The air was full of talk such thing of the same thing that the C. L. as one hears among college boys just S. C. does for the elders. In the school interesting are right, but one must after a lecture and before an examina- words of Dr. Vincent, the only way never rejoice in the success of means tion: "Did you get that?" "Did to drive out interesting bad reading of the teacher's work — leading the chilyou put that down?" "Do you think is to furnish interesting good reading; of the teacher's work — leading the chil-face be?" said a tourist below, pointing dren up to Him who once took them in his spy-glass upward. "Why, I dewe shall have that?" And when the and this the Union is going to do by His arms and said: "Of such is the examinations came, they were no mere the aid of such men as Arthur Gil- kingdom of heaven." formal matters. They tested one's man, Benj. V. Abbott, Samuel Wells, memory and judgment. They disci- Prof. Sargent and others. Especial plined the facts for ready use by the prominence seemed to be given to the it would cause her to appreciate the be killed! he'll be killed! teacher in the future. As a lady children this year, and I fancy I saw truth of the words: "A little child shall rushed toward the church, shouting read over the questions in my pres- more of them on the ground this year lead them." ence I managed to answer one or two, than ever before. How their voices but stumbled most egregiously over rang out around the bonfire, and the rest. They covered the history over the ascending balloons! And and geography of both the Old and how charming the picture was as the red light flashed against the dark

> Greater, however, than any direct heard the story of the class of little girls in Cincinnati who have adopted a destitute child in Alaska and given her a name of their own choosing, direct personal interest than ever they felt in indefinite India or China. But whoever may forget the story. experience is married to a most exquisite tact and the sweetest of faces. Said a minister to me, "I should like to have my superintendent here. not so much from what he would learn, as from the inspiration it would be to him to recognize the existence of an ideal of work so much higher stopped or put wrong some day by one than his own." This was the great of thy tricks, what shall I, Hans Schelgain of the meeting; and this will be the great gain of the future, an inspiration not like the boufire which flashed Beware, or I'll give thee such a taste of and died, but like the moon which it as shall make thee go round faster shone down upon us that Thursday than the wheels." evening, ever changing but ever

# A LITTLE CHILD'S VERSE.

BY MISS ANNA BREED.

A few Sundays since, I was hearing the children of the infant school recite their verses, and when I came to one bright little girl about eight years of age, she repeated these words : -

"Now that my journey's just begun. My road so little trod, I'll pause, before I further run,

And give myself to God." When she had finished speaking, I remembered that I repeated this little verse, one Sunday, when I was a child. in this same infant school: and hearing it again, led me to look back to the time beloved church clock. when, at the age of fifteen years, I how unfaithfully had I followed Him tin's Kirche," the clock had never stopped been my consecration to His service! And, influenced by the words of the dear

render my will to His future direction. And then I thought of the many readers of the HERALD. This old church paper lies on the tables of hundreds of homes. could but arrest the attention of some father or mother, some young man or young lady, who has never paused and given their life to God! Will it not be wise to pause now, not in a careless way, but in a thoughtful spirit, and as consecrate yourself to Him for the re-

mainder of the time you may live? It is indeed true one never really lives

deavoring to follow in the footsteps of Christ, he has the consciousness that he he had once made up his mind. has begun the "life that is forever."

when it had become smaller in attendance than it had been years before. I increase the number of members. I had ing a new scholar. I had sought to improve the singing, to make the order he tried to withdraw his head again, it most all that come unto Him. Among more perfect, and to have the exercises Christian faith. And as I thought of Christian faith. And as I thought of desperately to writte himself back nology, but instead of condemning the this, I called to mind the most beautiful through the hole; but a piece of the use of such a term as "knee drill," sight on earth - that of an aged person,

All methods to make an infant Sundayunless they have served to fulfill the end of the teacher's work beginning the chill "What can that thing in the clock

The bright little girl who repeated her verse did not understand the impression it would make on the teacher, nor how

# The Little Folks.

## A PROBLEM.

Sandy and Ned were brothers; ed was older than Sandy; And they were busy dividing

Ned was earnestly trying To make the division true, And he marked the place with a fish-hook,

Where the stick ought to break in two. But, alas, for little Sandy

And his poor painstaking brother!

Twas a long and short division — One piece longer than the other. Ned gravely looked at the pieces

And their quite unequal length, nd he wrestled with the problem With all his mental strength.

And, at last, he said: "Oh, Sandy! I can make it come out right, If I take the piece that's longest, And bite off just one bite."

Their four eyes beamed and brightened At this plan so very handy, f disposing of the problem And distributing the candy.

So Ned ate the pieces even -'Twas the simplest way to do it; And he cheated little Sandy — And they neither of them knew it!

BESSIE CHANDLER, in St. Nicholas.

### "THE MINUTE HAND OF THE CLOCK,"\*

A GERMAN BOY'S ADVENTURE. "Kaspar, thou little rogue, how often

shall I tell thee not to meddle with that "I was only watching the wheels go round, father," said a sturdy little fellow

in a soiled leathern jacket, starting up with a half-mischievous look in his blue

wheels, eh? Suppose this clock is ler, custodian of St. Martin's Church, say to the town council? Dost thou know what birch porridge is, thou rogue!

Poor Hans was indeed kept in constant terror by his inquiring son's uncontrollable habit of going wherever he ought not. The old church of St. Martin was a famous play-ground for any boy, with its shadowy aisles, and count-less pillars, and tall towers and deep niches, and half-ruined battlements; and the worthy custodian, when he awoke from his after-dinner nap in his little room at the foot of the great clock tower, never knew whether he should and his hopeful boy hiding behind the altar-screen, trying to blow the organ men and women. Addresses were made the pinnacles of the roof, or sitting

astride of a carved spout a hundred and sixty feet above the pavement. All this, however, might have been brief exercise the leaders started for forgiven; for the old custodian was their Barracks, a few blocks distant, really as fond of his "little rogue" the boy, with all his wildness, was of him. But the one thing that Haus could not pardon was the danger caused by his son's restless inquisitiveness to his as they marched, many of whom joined It was his pri de in the chorus. and glory to be able to tell every one that during the whole forty years that he had been in charge of the "St. Marsince that time! How imperfect had or gone wrong; and nothing would con- by men and women, who remained

"Don't tell me of the big clock of trasburg Cathedral," he would say, same chorus over and over finest clock in the whole world. Strasburg Cathedral," with an obstinate shake of his gray "Could it go forty years on end, think you, without the slightest devia-No, that it couldn't, nor any other tion? clock on the face of the earth except

mind, his father, having to do some He soon arose, and at the close of a marketing in the town the day after our hero's stolen visit to the clock, locked the door of the tower and took the key "No harm can happen now," he mut-

tered, "and in any case I shall be back before he gets out of school." But, as ill-luck would have it, the ness that afternoon, and the boys got out of school more than an hour earlier

than usual. Kaspar, finding his father \* The great English Cathedral of St. Paul is said

guided by divine Wisdom, and is en- clock tower, and looked rather blank he there were a number of seekers fordiscovering that it was locked. But no was not one to be easily stopped when he had once made up his mind. Getting out on the roof, and crawling along a cornice where only a cart or a school.

Ward.

The speakers seemed intent on holding forth the Gospel alone; they were of the state of the Christian. cornice where only a cat or a school-But the verse of my little scholar condemned my teaching. I had taken through an air-hole right into the clock-

> For some time he was as happy as a child in a toy shop, running from one eternal ruin by a full and complete surmarvel to another, until at length he render to Christ and implicit faith in his head through it, found himself looking down upon the market-place through the face of the clock itself. But when cient Saviour, able to save to the utterwould not come. It was such a queer scrape to be in

> that Kaspar was more inclined to laugh earnest: his neck was in the track of all the glory to Christ, and expected to the minute-hand, which, when it reached him, must inevitably tear his head off!

wish that he had left the clock alone. that he gave was scarcely louder than the chirp of a sparrow. He struggled wood-work had slipped down upon the back of his neck, and held him like a

life. And all the while the sun was playing in the market-place there helpless, with death stealing upon him inch by inch. His head grew dizzy, while the coming hand of the clock looked like a monstrous arm outstretched to seize him, and the carved faces on the spouts seemed to grin and

clare, it looks like a boy's head!
"A boy's head!" cried a gra cried a gray-haired watchmaker beside him (one of Hans Scheller's special friends), snatching hastily at the glass as he spoke. "Why good gracious! it's little Kaspar.

like a madman. The alarm spread like wild-fire, and the tower, more than a score of excited men were scampering at his heels. But at the top of the stair they were suddenly brought to a stand-still by the Maine." locked door.

"Never mind the key," roared a brawny smith behind him. "Pick up All together now! '

Crash went the door, in rushed the crowd, and Kaspar, now senseless from sheer fright, was dragged out of his strange prison just as the huge bar of the minute hand actually touched his neck. And so it fell out that poor old Scheller, coming home for a quiet after-noon nap, found the door of the tower smashed in, his son lying in a swoon, and his little room crowded with strange men all talking at once.

But from that day forth Kaspar Scheller never meddled with the church clock again. - DAVID KER, in Harper's Young People.

# GOD CARES FOR ME.

I stood in the door at eventide,
My heart was fuli of fears;
And I saw the landscape before me lie
Through mists of burning tears;
I thought to myself, the world is dark,

No light nor joy I see;
Nothing but toil and want are mine,
And no one cares for me.

A sparrow was twittering at my feet. With its beautiful auburn head, And looked at me with dark, mild eyes, As it picked up crumbs of bread; And said to me in words as plain As the words of a bird could be

I'm only a sparrow, a worthless bird, But the dear Lord cares for me." A lily was growing beside the hedge,

Beautiful, tall and white, And it shone through the glossy leaves green Like an angel clothed in light;

And it said to me, as it waved its head On the breezes soft and free, I'm only a lily, a useless flower, But the Master cares for me

Then it seemed that the hand of the lovin Over my head was laid,

And He said to me: "O faithless child, Wherefore art thou dismayed? I clothe the lilies, I feed the birds, I see the sparrows fall; Nothing escapes My watchful eye, My kindness is over all.

# VACATION JOTTINGS.

SALVATION ARMY.

My attention was attracted by sing ing in the street, and following the sound, I soon found a crowd near the steps of the Court House, Brooklyn. In the centre of this crowd stood a few bellows, playing hide-and-seek among and hymns sung, the peculiarities of which indicated that here was a detach ment of the Salvation Army. After a brief exercise the leaders started for as singing as they went a lively tune with the procession, the numbers increasing At length we filed into a hall, which

was soon full, many standing near the of its admiration and respect. door. The large platform was occupied Joy is like restless day; but peace divine standing for some time, singing very

The Captain was a young man whose ' bodily exercise " in singing and beating time seemed very exhausting. While yet the singing continued, the leader took the Bible and knelt amid Mindful of Kaspar's inquiring turn of the standing crowd on the platform. verse, suddenly, all upon the platform fell on their knees, and a few short prayers were offered. Then they arose and were seated, and the leader read a few verses from the Bible and made some remarks. Then for about one hour singing, speaking and praying continued in quick succession without the least pause between. At length the invitation was given for persons to manifest their desire for salvation by com-

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scarcely capable of expounding it. But boy could have found footing, he crept God's Word was repeated to show man's state of imminent peril by reason of sin, and his only way of escape from discovered another hole, and thrusting Him. Great stress was laid on the word which shows Christ to be the all-suffithe many witnesses who testified were several who had been wonderfully saved, than to be frightened, but suddenly a some from drunkenness, and some from many other degrading vices. They gave stand only so long as they trusted and Poor Kasper! It was too late now to obeyed Him. Every convert is expected to commence the work of bringing in

recruits immediately; they rush to the

skirmish line at once.

Men may criticise their quaint terminology, but instead of condemning the would it not be well for preachers and people to practice a little more of that On came the destroyer, nearer and part of the gospel tactics? Certainly nearer still, marking off with its meas- some people are attracted by these shining gayly, the tiny flags were flut-tering on the booths of the market, and of the Cross, who was, not many months man, an earnest and successful soldier death of Lady Lycett. the merry voices of his school-fellows ago, a drunkard, heard the notice given daughter and son, Prof. Wm. Foster, -At such a time and place there will be been lingering on the outskirts of the to India, sailed for Liverpool in the ions: "Let us go and see what a ' Halle- Mass., has a St. Andrew's guild of boys lujah free-and easy' is." He went, and was who are solemnly pledged not to use converted at the first meeting. Some profane and vulgar words. It ought to gibber at him in mockery. And still things we witness among them we wish have a branch in every place. the terrible hand crept onward, nearer, they had not done, but God is in the work, and the "Stone" is rolling on. F. A. CRAFTS.

## Church Extension.

Isaac Beale, of Brooklyn, in sending his check for \$250 to the Board of Church Extension, says: " My prayer is He'll that God's blessing may evermore abide And he with you, and that the people who may worship in the house that this money may help to build, may be a band of nobefore Klugman, the watchmaker, had ble, true and faithful Christians. Say got half-way up the stairs leading to to them, if you have a chance, that it is the gift of a man whose father and a private fortune of \$500,000, became a mother were of the good old State of nun on Sunday, Aug. 23, under the longs to one of the oldest families in

Pour in many letters like that! We 'It's locked!" cried Klugman in want the gifts and prayers of the the country, and is represented as extones of horror, "and Hans must have taken the key with him, for it isn't

# For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

many fish, but I drowned a good many ton, Brooklyn, and New York, and since

it was all 'off' between you and Miss Roweshall." Woobinson (asthetic): "Yaas; incompatibility of complexion! She didn't suit my furnichar!"

.... An exchange puts a solemn truth in a nounces the death of the Right Rev. Nanovel and pungent way when it says that "some men wear their best trousers out in the of Grahamstown South Africa. The knees in winter getting religious, and the of Grahamstown, South Africa. The sliding.

was presented to a gentleman who had made a few hours' sojourn at the establishment:
"For eating yourself and horse, four and three-

ing with the cane?" "It isn't a cane." "What is it, then?" "It's an umbrella without any clothes on it."

.... Queer epitaphs are numerous, but one

Here lies me and my three daughters. Brought here by using Seidli'z waters; If we had stuck to Epsom salts, We wouldn't have been in these here vaults.'

.... "I haven't seen you at prayer-meeting his summer," he once remarked to one on is flock. "No, domine," was the reply 'it has been too hot for me to attend." "To hot?" replied the dominie, his eyes all a-twinkle. "Where will you find a colder place than one of our prayer-meetings?

.... At a lawn party a few days ago a little boy three years old had his first taste of ice-cream. "Mamma," said he, "why don't you warm this puddin'—it is so slippery!"

.... In Punch there is a clever sketch of a farmer suffering from the lurches of a steamer as she meets'the waves. "Why doesn't the captain keep in the furrows?" he disconstlately asks.

country, was careful to eat only such dishes as she was acquainted with; and, being presse to partake of a dish new to her, she politel replied, "No, I thank you; I eat only my own acquaintances."

### Gems of Thought. .... Stagnant piety, like stagnant water,

Trust to Him our weakness, and we shall

wake up After His likeness, and be satisfied. William Herbert. .... Christ's sheep have two marks—one on the ear and one on the foot: "They hear My voice, and they follow Me."

.... Religious principles inculcated in a valho among the judges of the singing aild's heart are like golden nails which time martial accent. The crowd followed in drives in fast, and no philosophical claw can completely draw out. .... Christian living and Christian charac

> Christ they have been made a reality, which the world has ever offered the ho Like quiet night. Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine

> A. A. Proctor. and like a child of God, with

Through peace to light.

How sure it is,
That if we say a true word, instantly
We feel 'tis God's, not ours, and pass it on,
As bread at sacrament, we taste and pass,
Nor handle for a moment, as indeed We dared to set up any claim to such.

mething of religion, and sometimes, not im-

possibly, what just saves him from some

Mrs. Browning . ... He who cannot find time to consult his Bible will one day find he has time to be sick; he who has no time to pray must find time to die; he who can find no time to reflect is most ikely to find time to sin; he who cannot find which repentance will find an eternity in which repentance will be of no avail; he who cannot find time to work for others may find an eternity in which to suffer for himself.—

Hannah More.

.... When Jesus took His disciples up to the mountain to receive that most would not all sermons, He began by showing them nine dissermons. Then, after the nine blesseds.

Let the lowliest task be mine, Grateful so the work be Thine. Let me find the humblest place In the shadow of Thy grace. If there be some weake Give me strength to help him on: If a blinder soul there be, Grant that I his guide may be; Let me find in Thy emplo Peace that dearer is than joy;
Out of self to love be led,
And to heaven acclimated,
Until all things sweet and good, Seem my natural habitud

## Religious Items.

Rev. Baker E. Folsom, of Jersey City, has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. John's Church at Cold Spring, Long Island.

The whole number of Jews in the United States, according to the census of 1880, was 230,894, of whom 60,000 live

An abortive attempt has been made to set aside the will of the late Sir Francis Lycett, by which the sum of \$875,000 reverts to the Wesleyan body on the Bishop Foster, accompanied by his

Prof. Bowne and wife, of Boston, and "City of Berlin," Aug. 26. St. Stephen's Church in Pitt-field

Rev. E. P. Dunlap, on his return as a missionary to Bangkok, Siam, will take

with him, among several other articles of American manufacture, a telephone - a present from the Sabbath-sch the First Presbyterian Church in Manchester, N. Y. The recently-organized Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, has resolved to ask of the annual Conferences \$50,000 for the ensuing year. Miss Emily McTavish, a wealthy society young lady of Baltimore, who has name of Sister Mary Agnes. She be-

ceedingly handsome, graceful and well educated. The Presbyterians organized a mission church in Rio Janeiro in 1862, and now have 32 churches in the empire. with a total of 1,729 members, most of them converts from Romanism.

Rev. A. D. Gillette, an able minister of the Baptist Church, formerly pastor ... Philosophical Angler: "I didn't catch in Schenectady, Philadelphia, Washing-

their pants out in summer back- Bishop was elected to the see of hamstown, in November, 1871. The glo-.... At a Highland hotel the unique bill cese embraces the eastern province of

The Harlem Congregational Church, at 125th Street and Second Avenue, Harpence."

.... A little lady of two and a half years had picked up a cane in the corner of the room and was playing with it—a plain stick bent at the end. Papa asked, "What are you do the cane?" "It isn't a cane." "What ing with the cane?" "It isn't a cane." "What received at the church and will be placed received at the church and will be placed. in a conspicuous place in the interior.

Rev. George B. Smyth, of the Newark of the queerest is this, taken from a stone at Conference, a graduate of Drew Theologi-Childwell, Eng.: cal Seminary, who has been appointed by Bishop Wiley to the Foochow Mission, left New York for his field of labor, Sept. 2. He will receive ordination under the missionary rule at the session of the Iowa Conference in Muscatine, Iowa, and expects to sail from San Francisco in the steamer "Rio Janeiro," Sept. 19. Mr. Smyth will devote himself to our important educational work in the Anglo-Chinese College.

Mr. James F. Warner, who for many years had charge of the composing-room of the Christian Advocate, died, August 12, in the 77th year of his age. He found employment in the Book Concern in 1831 as a compositor, but was soon called to a higher post, which he held for nearly thirty years. The deceased leaves four sons and one daughterthe third son being Rev. Arthur Warner, rector of the Eighty-ninth Street Pro estant Episcopal Church in New York

# CONCERNING WOMEN.

The women's cause makes'steady progress in England, in spite of the Irish and Egyptian questions. "The Married Women's Property Bill" has passed both houses of Parliament. M. Ambroise Thomas has named Mes-

dames Pauline Viardot and Miolan Car-

classes of the Conservatoire. This is the first instance in which ladies have received that compliment. At a special meeting of the Ladies' Land League, in Dublin, on Thursday, the League was dissolved, and a recom-

mendation was passed that leagues be established throughout the country to teach the rising generation the national Six young Southern girls are taking .... For every good deed of ours, the world will be the better always. And perhaps no day does a man walk down a street cheerfully, seven hundred miles, much of it through

rs being brightened by his face, and, unowingly to himself, catching from its look a carry hammocks in their knapsacks and carry hammocks in their knapsacks and are ready to camp out at night. Three are Virginians and three are Marylanders; the oldest is twenty and the youngest seventeen. The sending of medical women from

England to India is likely to be an established custom. The Indian women are averse to treatment by physicians not of their own sex. The statistics of the British medical service in India show that the women have rarely availed themselves of prescriptions or attendmon " orthod proof of the under differen On Thursd Tyrie, the preacher, gav (from Coloss cited general afternoon Dr. liever, discou fastness to of listeners. shower of gr other inside, gladdened ev closed with gospel sermo who never fail great calling. - we had alm traiture of the in the examp Gaius;" and to a most delig Friday was

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B. F. TEFFT. For the Board of Directors.

### THE MAGAZINES.

(from Colossians 1: 4-6), which ex-Harper's for September reached many (from Colossians 1: 4-6), which excited general admiration; and in the afternoon Dr. Cullis, the Episcopal believer, discoursed on Christian steadfastness to a deeply-interested crowd strangers. A frontispiece has become of listeners. A shower of rain and a a regular feature of Harper's, and in shower of grace — the one outside, the other inside, the cottages and tents—other inside, the cottages are cottages are cottages are cottages are cottages and tents—other inside are cottages a other inside, the cottages and tents—gladdened every heart; and the day closed with a most excellent, practical gospel sermon by Rev. A. W. Pottle, who never fails to give full proof of his great calling. He gave us an attractive—we had almost said an artistic—portraiture of the true Christian character in the example of the "well-beloved Gaius;" and thus the third day came to a most delightful termination.

The obstance of a series of illustrated papers on Surrey (England) from the papers of Mrs. John Lilie. This paper is very interesting, full of historical for traiture of the true Christian character in the example of the "well-beloved Galus;" and thus the third day came to a most delightful termination.

Friday was a great day also; for the morning hour was occupied by Rev. J.

M. Williams, formerly of North Carolina, now of Portland. His sermon on the "Personal Responsibility of Christians" made a deep impression on a large congregation of interested hearers; and in the afternoon Rev. A. S. Ladd, so well-known in Maine for his zeal and eloquence, surpassed himself—not an easy thing to do—on the striking text: "Be sure your sin will find their most precious treasures as they could bear upon their shoulders, came forth each bearing her husband or father. This story must be read to be fully appreciated. Mr. George P. Lathrop, in his "Spanish Vistas," has reached the discourses, one in Park Street chapel by Rev. M. C. Pendexter, the other in one of the largest tents by contains many items of personal recol-

other in one of the largest tents by contains many items of personal recol-Rev. C. E. Bisbee. The day closed with great joy and gladness of heart.

However un-orthodox Emerson may on the morning of Saturday, every-body was pleased to learn that the first sermon was to be given by Rev. E. S. Stackpole, whom all look to as a scholar and love as a genuine Christian. No one was disappointed. The discourse was disappointed. The discourse was a genuine Christian are clearly set forth by David A. Curtis.

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In conclusion, I affectionately repeat my inverted is in Orrington. About twenty-five years ago she moved to Brewer, Me., and at once entered into the life and heart of the church in that place. She was always ready for every good work. She was blessed with a happy disposition, and this, with the early history of Methodism in Orrington. About twenty-five years ago she moved to Brewer, Me., and at once entered into the life and heart of the church in that place. She was always ready for every good work. She was blessed with a happy disposition, and this, with the rich grade is min Orrington. About twenty-five years ago she moved hearned, logical, spiritual, a golden chain of reasoning, of which every link was perfect. It was all the better, also, for being delivered without manuscript, showing that a polished style can be readable issue. mastered without writing, if one will readable issue.

give the time to preparation. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." The golden text was never in God." The golden text was never, in the writer's hearing, more ably handled. (A. Kingsley, introduces us to the famous house of C. Plantin, and the treasures We lament that the sermons of the afternoon and evening were not listened
to by your reporter; for Rev. David
Church, who conviced the afterthanks, including a chair of Rubens,
of which an illustration is given. Octave Thanet takes us "Through Great
Britain on a Drag," and shows us many Church, who occupied the afternoon, old and interesting places. C. F. Holder and is having a grand success at Me- informs us what animals may be called chanic Falls, never preaches a poor sermon; and the evening preacher, Rev. "Animal Electricians," and how their electricity is developed and exercised. We wander "Round the Peaks of Otter"

mon; and the evening preacher, Rev. Mr. Butler, once a citizen of East Poland, almost surprised his friends by the excellent manner of his speaking.

Sunday, of course, was the climax of the great occasion. The audiences were estimated by different judges to range somewhere from five to ten thousand. The seats were all full. The standing-ground outside the seats was crowded. From one thousand to fifteen hundred people were crowded out of the wide enclosure by the dense mass within. To address such an audience and make To address such an audience and make them hear, was a large undertaking; but the work was done and well done

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—in the morning by Rev. W. S. Jones,
and in the afternoon by Rev. Dr. A. Mc.
Keown, who, each in his own way, impressed and delighted the masses whom
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vening discourse by Rev. A. C. Trafton
was a fitting close to the week's minis
terial labors.

Take it all in all, this is generally proyounced the most agreeable and success
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One thing more should be said. Weeks of the M. E. Church. before the great meeting opened, the little city of tents and cottages — some-sociation of Local Preachers of the M. E. creased his contribution for the support of God's cause. He was a cheerful giver, and said, a few days prior to his death, where about a hundred in all — was quite populous with a class of quiet but convention in the city of Parkersburg,

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ountry board; and the season closes, torical; our efficiency and greatness are mainly of the past. We are living to-day, as a body, on our historical pressure to his hypothesis to return to his hypothesis are moved of the debt on their newly-erected church. A few years ago Bro. S. joined the Voluntown church by letter from tige. Our church authorities grasp our hands in friendly recognition, but give them by his counsel and means, every One thing more we ought to say. We us no work. The local preacher has no place in any recognized system of evanplace in any Allen, Dr. Andrew McKeown, Revs.

Allen, D. B. Randall, S. T. Record,
J. True, Nathan Andrews, I. Luce,
Covell, and A. C. Tracord, which is the church. We notice as a significant fact in connection with

siastical arrangements in our older territory, can look forward to any wider sphere of usefulness than to become barely tolerated occasional substitutes,

WILLIAM KIRKBY.

Mrs. MARY A. HATCH, who left her

the thoughtful and earnest portion of the thoughtful and earnest portion of the local ministry, East, West, North and South, to meet our National Asso-ciation in convention of the local ministry, East, West, North and united with the M. E. Church, to which she remained devoutly loyal

B. SCHOFIELD, jr., Prest. Local Preachers' Nat'l Assoc'n. Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1882.

liston, Mass., where he resided till the time of his death. Bro. G., on coming to Holliston, immediately united with the church, and the church, finding in him the right material, almost immediately appointed him a class-leader, in which position he remained till the time of his death. Other offices in the church were also placed upon him, the duties of which were discharged with faithfulness and wisdom. For the last ten years Bro. G.'s class was perhaps the largest and most regularly-attended class in the Sunday-school. His piety was never of the flashy kind. He was a consistent, constant Christian, wise in counsel, blain in speech loving and tender in his occase."

Miss Rachel Emerson was born in Hopkinton, N. H., Dec. 19, 1793, and died in Newburyport, Aug. 11, aged 88 years, 7 months and 23 days.

Under the ministry of Rev. O. Scott, and other noble pastors of that day, she became interested in religion, and at the ge of twenty became a Christian. In 1833 she removed to Boston and united with the Church Street Church, where is and most regularly-attended class in the Sunday-school. His piety was never of the flashy kind. He was a consistent, constant Christian, wise in counsel, lalain in speech loving and tender in his city. The Boston Church was her active religious home, which she much enjoyed. Here she was a valued and there found endersements of Wheat Bitters, published by persons from almost every section of the country. Mrs. S. Here, Mr. Balasdell by Detroit, Mich. S. S. Livingston, of Contoccook, N. H. N. S. Here, Beverly, Mass., J. H. M. Hadley, Detroit, Mich. S. S. Livingston, of Contoccook, N. H. N. S. Here, Beverly, Mass., J. H. M. Hadley, Detroit, Mich. S. S. Livingston, of Contoccook, N. H. N. S. Here, Beverly, Mass., J. H. M. Hadley, Detroit, Mich. Some from almost every section of the country. Mrs. S. S. Livingston, of Contoccook, N. H. N. S. Here, Beverly, Mass., J. H. M. Hadley, Detroit, Mich. S. S. Livingston, of Contoccook, N. H. N. S. Here, Beverly, Mass., J. H. M. Hadley, Detroit, Mich.

as worldly wealth accumulated, he in-creased his contribution for the support convention in the city of Parkersburg, but its regard, has fallen upon his sorrowing friends, a deeplife, of rest alternating with pleasant recreations, and of the daily quaffing of these healing waters. Poland abounds with mineral springs; and for persons w

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Yet no intelligent observer can fail to see that our importance is chiefly histhe friends at Voluntown, and mate-

pal Church about twelve thousand local preachers, most of whom are but very church, who have lost a strong friend partially employed; many do not preach at all; and few under the existing eccletical arrangements in own older tar.

barely tolerated occasional substitutes, during the sickness or absence of a preacher in charge.

In view of the above showing, I invite the thoughtful and correct portion of

and South, to meet our National Association in convention, at the above time and place, to consider and discuss the following and other cognate questions:

1. Can the local ministry of the M. E. Church be made available for the evangulation of the neglected masses of our population? If so, what is the best means to that end?

2. What will be the probable ultimate effect on the Methodist Church of the continued disuse and consequent decay of the local ministry?

With regard to the question of entertainment, I give the following extract from a recent communication from Rev.

which she remained devoutly loyal through life, zealously interested in all its welfare. In 1843 she married Rev. James F. Eaton, of Hanover, N. H., who died in early manhood, leaving her with three children, two of whom survive—Mrs. Hon. Robert Watt, of San Francisco, and Frederick M. Eaton, of Cambridge, Mass. In 1862 she married Are unequalled by a ble member of Harvard Street Church, who lives to mourn the loss of this noble wife. She was always known as a devoted wife and mother; the light and joy of her home ever through months

district in which they live, or from the pastor in the charge to which they belong. Fraternal delegates from other Methodist bodies will receive a hearty welcome; two, we learn, have already been elected by the North Carolina Local Preachers' Conference of the M. E. Church, South. Please observe that all local preachers who expect to attend the convention as members, should notify Bro. Snodgrass of the fact, not later than the 15th of October, in order that proper provision may be made.

In conclusion, I affectionately repeat

Mrs. Jerusha S. Baker, wife of the late Joseph Baker, of Brewer, Me., was born in Orrington, Me., October 7, 1803, and departed this life March 18, 1882. In childhood she gave herself to Christ and united with the M. E. Church, in which she lived a consistent, earnest Christian until called to her home and rest above. A large part of her Christian experience and labors were connected with the early history of Methodism in Orrington. About twenty-five years ago she moved to Brewer. Me. ful Christian. For many years she endured great bodily suffering, which pre-vented her being as active in the work Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1882.

Obituaries.

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who knew him best.

His sickness was brief but painful. While at work upon the ice on the Ken-nebec River he contracted typhoid fever

N. H., July 18, aged nearly 78 years.

Notwithstanding her advanced age,
she was favored with a good degree of health until her last sickness, which was short. She maintained her wonted interest in home offices, performing some labor (for she was not one to be idle), caring for the grandchildren as only a grandmother can; while, at the same time, they were very much attached to the grandmother. She leaves four children, three having died, one of whom is pastor of the Congregational Church in Grey, Me. In 1830 she was baptized by Rev. D. B. Randall, and about that time becams a member of the M. E. Church, from which she has been transferred to the church above. For fifty-True, Nathan Andrews, I. Luce, C. Covell, and A. C. Trafton, who, it their exhortations and approving feedence, have added greatly to the fine award added greatly to the fine ferences of 1880, there has been a steady diminution in the number of local preaches, especially in the older Conferences, while during the same time there has been a greater proportionate increase in their blessed Master. But we have been a greater proportionate increase in their blessed Master. But we have been a greater proportionate increase in the fluir of those who have done the preaches, as our sense of distinguished meritang of the one hand, with the fact that there is an absolute necessity for evangelistic labor, to an extent perhaps hatched away from us and carried off to boston. It is generally confessed, however, that the week has given us not a sense and the modern of the modern of the sense and prolong his life. He calmly yielded to the death summons after a painful of the calmly yielded affiction. A few days diminution in the number of local preaches and prolong his life. He calmly yielded affiction. A few days diminution in the number of local preaches and prolong his life. He calmly yielded affiction. A few days diminution in the number of local preaches and prolong his life. He calmly yielded affiction. A few days diminution in the number of local preaches and prolong his life. He calmly yielded affiction. A few days diminution in the number of local preaches and prolong his life. He calmly yielded to the death summons after a painful of the death summons after a painful of the death summons after a painful and prolong his life. He calmly yielded to the feath was informed of the was informed of the hopelessness of his case, and ext.

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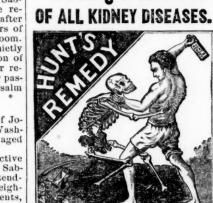
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, September 5. The death-roll from cholera at Manila Sunday numbered 348.

The new Cunard steamer Cephalonia arriv in this port on her first voyage yesterday.

Nantasket Beach was illuminated last evening

from Hotel Pemberton to Cohasset. The city marshal's residence at Mt. Vernon Indiana, has been burned by a mob and the president. deputy marshal beaten by roughs, because of their attempt to enforce the law closing liquor saloons on Sunday and at eleven o'clock on other days.

England has assented to the landing of 3,000 Turkish troops at Port Said.

Wednesday, September 6.

Pacha a rebel has been issued.

Four hundred and fifty-five natives and five Europeans have died in Manila of cholera during the last two days.

One hundred and fifty labor organizations represented by 20,000 people, paraded in New York city yesterday. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll began his argu-

ment for the defense in the Star-route trial yesterday. He will be followed by Attorney-

General Brewster for the prosecution. In the Vermont election yesterday returns from 103 towns show a Republican majority of over 11,000.

Thursday, September 7.

The Ocean House and the Hillside Cottage at Swampscott were burned last evening; loss about \$70,000.

Two hundred and fifty-three natives and four foreigners, including the American consul, died of cholera at Manila, on Tuesday.

The Institute Fair in this city was opened yesterday. Mr. Edward Atkinson delivered the address. Governor Long and other prominent citizens participated in the exercises.

The Nile has risen very high, and the Egyptian position at Kafr-el-Dwar is said to be flooded. Later returns of the Vermont election carry

towns are yet to be heard from. Professor G. Browne Goode, and others,

from the Smithsonian Institute, are at Glouces-States display at the international fishery Ex- the Israelites, from Deut. 1: 19: "And and used by the Lord while he discussed hibition to be held in London next May.

Friday, September 8.

at Pensaccia during the past twenty-four hours.

A severe earthquake occurred on the Isthmus of Panama yesterday, destroying much prop-There was a \$150,000 fire in St. Roche's

suburb, Quebec, yesterday. It is believed that Judge Poland's majority in the second Vermont district will be about

Secretary Chandler was given a reception at

ing this vicinity. Saturday, September 9.

The jury in the Star-route cases were have not yet returned a verdict.

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raging in Cochin China.

been adjusted, Corea to pay Japan £500,000 me." Rev. Dr. Upham, of Drew Semi-

thousand dollars, and several lives were lost A successful reconnaissance of Tel-el-Kebir vas made by the British force yesterday. A

half an hour, but no casualties are reported. President Arthur visited Marblehead and Salem yesterday.

Monday, September 11.

President Arthur visited Portsmouth on Saturday, and went thence to Bar Harbor, where he passed the Sabbath.

was seriously damaged by the storm on Saturday; one man was killed and five injured by lightning at Yantic, Conn. Forty-two new cases of yellow fever and

three deaths were reported at Brownsville, yesterday. The Rhode Island National Bank of Providence has been swindled by a deposit of worthless checks, for which it issued a cer-

tificate of deposit for \$7,000. Another earthquake has occurred at Pan-

The Chinese have intervened boldly in Corea, seized the father of the King and brought him to China. The King has been renstated by Chinese troops and ships. No verdict has yet been reached in the Star-

route trial.

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day evening, on Matt. 19:20. ing services were held at the stand at a water-cart could be secured to keep

The meeting has been thought one of the auditorium. the best, in numbers and spiritual interings continued over the Sabbath, and the private barns to a more distant part Gregor conducted a children's meeting have been built. A new roof adds over nam of which have a glad, for much complaint and Importance, Haskell, Prescott and Tunnical Science Association began its and Importance of Sabbath Observance nual session at Saratoga last evening with an tion owed about \$8,000. Improvements has been made in former years. address by Francis Wayland of Yale College. will be commenced immediately, and Rev. G. J. Judkins, presiding elder of every effort made to render Martha's Grove camp one of the most delightful ings. By his wise and careful manage-

PLAINVILLE (Conn.). The beautiful grove in which this camp-meeting is held annually is be- Howard, and G. W. Norris. In the tween Plainville and Forestville, on the evening Rev. Irad Taggart gave an ine of the New England railroad. The earnest, practical discourse from the meeting commenced this year on the The Sultan's proclamation declaring Arab<sub>1</sub> 21st of August and closed on Saturday morning, the 26th. The ground is one of the best for an old-fashioned Methodist camp-meeting. Being away from all sea-side resorts, it is not for vacation. pleasure and recreation, but for salvation work, and, thanks be to God! there was much of that kind of work done this year. The voice of praise and prayer, preaching and exhortation, was heard from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night, with only short intervals for meals.

The first sermon was preached on Monday afternoon by Rev. J. Vinton, of Windsor Locks, on consecration to the work of the Lord, from Joshua 3: 5: Sanctify yourselves, for to-morrow the needful." Lord will do wonders among you;" in istration of the Law and the Gospel, from 2 Cor. 3: 5-10. Tuesday morning Rev. W. H. Wardell, of New Britain, character of Cornelius, and showed that with all his excellences he needed to be made a partaker of the Holy Ghost; text, Acts 10: 34-36. Rev. Jos. Smith, Barstow's majority to nearly 16,500; sixty-six of Middlefield, in the afternoon, spoke Matt. 17: 1-2; in the evening Rev. D. G. we came to Kadesh-barnea." Wednesday morning the doctrine of future punishment was clearly proved, and the Nine new cases of yellow fever have occurred souls of the people stirred by an awakening sermon by Rev. A. C. Eggleston, of Bristol, from Mark 9: 43-47; in the afternoon the necessity of repentance was clearly shown by Rev. H. E. Burnes, of Birmingham; text, Acts 2: 37-38;

in the evening the necessity of regeneration was presented by Rev. A. S. Kavanaugh, of Higganum, from John 3:7-9. tire army at 93,000 men of all arms, and 143 faith, from Heb. 11: 1. He read his preaching better suited to the occasion lesson as he proceeded in the sermon, Portsmouth yesterday afternoon by officers of of in the chapter; in the afternoon Rev. terday. He will visit Marblehead before leav- to Christian labor. The subject of expect but little, was a time of great the new birth was again presented to the people in the evening, by Rev. D. Brown, lately come from Wisconsin on "charged" by Judge Wylie yesterday, and account of his health; text, John 3: 5. His treatment of the subject was unique, The Social Science Association closed its making a distinction between religion sessions at Saratoga yesterday. The next and and piety: He took religion as having nual meeting is to be held in the same place, the form of godliness, and piety having the power. On Friday, the last day of There were 170 deaths from cholera at Ma- the feast, Rev. B. M. Adams, of Merinila, on Thursday, and 279 deaths occurred den, called attention in a faithful manin the adjoining village. The cholera is also ner to the hindrances of true prayer, from Psalm 66: 18: "If I regard iniq-The difficulty between Corea and Japan has uity in my heart, the Lord will not hear

fables." The evening sermon, which was the last, was preached by Rev. M. D. Buell of Hartford; text, John 12: 32.

The meetings in the tents were seabrisk fire was maintained by both sides for sons of spiritual power. There were be numerically, no one can tell. Some quite a number of marked conversions. who have been there for all the years of The meeting was judiciously conducted the meetings on these grounds say they by the presiding elder, Rev. G. A. Hub- have never known the equal of this one. The tobacco crop in western Massachusetts J. W. Osborne, of Birmingham, for materials to increase the comfort of the preachers in their lodging-house, which was liberally responded to. The meeting closed with a love-feast on Saturday morning, and was pronounced one of the best ever held on the ground.

HEDDING (N. H.).

the beautiful grove of the Hedding Camp- by several leading business men and meeting Association has come and gone. bankers, and its plans recommend them-These grounds are beautiful for situation, selves to the public. We commend this and a favorite resort for many. More advertisement to the attention of all than two months before the time for the having moneys to invest in large or meeting they began to assemble in fami- small sums. lies. Their numbers increased until the opening of the meetings, then suddenly diminished when they closed. Among the first to reach the grounds was the color. tion on Wednesday afternoon. Bro. old veteran, Father Eastman, who, while Hamilton is always a welcome visitor his flesh fails, has a heart earnest in the among us. Rev. F. Grovenor preached work, and pants like a war-horse for the a practical and effective sermon Wednes- heat of the battle. He preached often a practical and effective sermon Wednes- heat of the battle. He preached often and took charge of the services, which The W. F. M. Society held a meeting were characterized by spiritual power. Thursday, at which Mrs. Rev. C. J. The week previous to the camp meeting Clark presided, and Miss Waterhouse, is specially mentioned as one in which Professor Williams preached, at 10 people. They were getting ready for the corruptions which pollute the blood, o'clock, an excellent sermon on John more earnest work. Hence, while the and by which such complaints are origi-15: 5, and Dr. McKeown at 2 P. M., on committee were busy preparing the "He that Winneth Souls is Wise." The grounds for the physical comfort of the Doctor dwelt with startling earnestne s, people, the people were praying for the as he always does, on the verities of the preparation of their hearts, that the Wheat Bitters? future life. Rev. J. W. Johnston, of Comforter might come and abide with Boston, preached, in the evening, on them. Efforts were not unavailing. The Acts 17: 25, a sermon of strength and grounds were in good condition; and heavy and Pay H. Chase delivered bed the great Given con production; beauty, and Rev. H. Chase delivered, had the great Giver seen proper to send has a protective duty to perform in pur-Friday forenoon, on Malachi 3: 10, an a shower to lay the dust, nothing more earnest and effective sermon. The last could have been desired. As it was, the sermon of the district meeting was given dust was very disagreeable. It would sermon of the district meeting was given dust was very disagreeable. It would the whole system of all bad humors. by Rev. J. Collins on Heb. 2:3. The clos- certainly be a good thing for comfort if

the dust laid, at least in the vicinity of Among the changes and improvements est, ever held on the ground. The meet- we noticed the removal of a number of Dr. Tefft preached. Miss Lizzie Mc- of the ground. One or two new cottages By a railway accident between Fryeburg each day. The Association has reor- beauty to the preachers' stand. The and Colmar, Germany, yesterday, one bun- ganized into a stock company of one manager of the boarding tent was S. F. Her Backslidden Members, Beale, Dunn, Plun dred persons were killed and three hundred thousand shares, at \$10 a share, Dawson, of Lawrence. So far as we injured.

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> Dover district, had charge of the meet- Crosby, J. R. Baker. Nature and Extent possible. Rev. C. J. Clark was elected ment everything moved with precision. a sermon, addresses were delivered by the presiding elder, Revs. Otis Cole, M. words of James: "The effectual, fer vent prayer of the righteous availeth much." The day closed with prayermeetings in a number of the society

Tuesday morning Rev. F. K. Stratton declared that "every one of us must give account of himself to God." In the afternoon Rev. Otis Cole discussed F., G. A. R., and other Societies employing is Rebellion (Gen. 3: 4, 5) versus Obe- erary and musical talent, that it is the Sole agen dience" (John 8: 29). At 6 o'clock Rev. J. W. Walker discoursed upon Isaiah 17: 10, 11. Wednesday morning Mary A. Livermore, Rev. J. E. Robins came with the invitation, "Look unto Me, all ye ends of the earth, and be ye saved; " and at 2 o'clock Rev. R. L. Green used the Lord's words to Martha, "But one thing i

Thursday, usually regarded as the the evening Rev. E. L. Bray, of Ken- great day of the feast, was a day of sington, presented in contrast the min- crowds, showers of dust, fright from forest fires, and, we are rejoiced to say. of salvation. Probably no better Thursday has ever been known on that enexhibited in an interesting light the campment. Rev. C. B. Pitblado was the preacher for the morning hour. His text was, "Whom having not seen, ye love." The persistent, pushing pastor of the People's Church, Boston, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, put in an appearance duron the transfiguration of our Lord, from ing the day, on his mission of gathering money for his church, and preached Downey, a young brother of Rocky Hill, the Gospel when opportunity afforded. called attention to the journeyings of He was called by the presiding elder 'The Nature of the Kingdom of God." In the evening Rev. G. A. McLaughlin came, declaring, "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."

Friday morning Rev. G. W. Norris Friday morning Rev. G. W. Norris cents, which is cost of publication. Correspondent gave an exposition of Mark 10: 32-45; west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh will address the and in the afternoon Rev. M. Howard Chicago office; all others the preached from 2 Cor. 10: 4: " For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling

down of strongholds." It is certain that the Word preached Thursday morning Rev. A. H. Wyatt was in demonstration of the Spirit and showed the wonderful achievements of with power. We have never heard sects. 15c. per box. than during this meeting. God's sertaking up the various characters spoken vants had put themselves into His hands. Some of the exhortations and P C. B. Ford, of Waterbury, preached altar services were reminders of other from 1 Sam. 14: 6 — an encouragement years. Thursday, the day when many power. The altar service of the morning, in charge of Bro. Stratton, held the vast crowd spell-bound, while many crowded their way to the front, desiring D. Langell's Asthma & Catarrh Remedy,

> to be saved. The communion service on Friday evening was a delightful season, and the love-feast Friday morning at 8 o'clock, in charge of Rev. C. H. Chase, was a season such as Peter enjoyed on was a season such as Peter enjoyed on the Mount when he said, " It is good to be here."

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